CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1945.

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Businessmen Optimistic

Scribe Reports Impressions In Nation-Wide Study Of Reconversion

By Sandor S. Klein

United Press Staff Correspondent MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15-After two weeks of seven-league traveling to find out how American industry is going about the job of reconverting, my impressionsbased on personal observation and conversation with top industrialists-boil down to this:

1. Heavy industries - shipbuilding, steel-making and aircraft construction-have taken it on the cellations; are doing little to switch to new kinds of peacetime products, but are planning to keep

going at higher than prewar levels. 2. Oil refineries are already reconverted to peacetime production are are turning out higher stan-

dard products. 3. Light industries such as food processors, chemical products and fast reconverting; within a matter of months, and in some cases weeks, will be producing new kinds of civilian products. However, not one was actually in mass produc-

As one of a group of 18 news Navy reported today that 36 light correspondents, who left Washing- naval vessels were grounded, dam- cultural and industrial exhibits deton, D. C., on Oct. 1 in a chartered aged or sunk in the typhoon which picting the progress of the county plane to make a month-long tour swept Okinawa last Monday and and in the gay spirit of celebration of industry from coast to coast, I have visited shipyards, steel Tuesday. ants, aircraft factories and other industries-big and small-on the sunk, 30 others grounded and Gulf and West coasts. We have three more as damaged. The tour was arranged by the Na- on total casualties but that next tional Association of Manufactur- of kin of dead and missing per- nesday and the beginning of the

Up to now, it has been difficult (Continued on Page Two)

Expected Following End Of War Production

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-The YMS-176, YMS-193, YMS-275 country two months after V-J day YMS-296, YMS-384, YMS-424 is in better condition economically YMS-454, landing ships LST-5YI than many of the experts had ex- and LSM-361, the patrol ship pected. The extent to which strikes YPE-289, the transports APC-103 may depress the outlook is caus- and APL-14, and the Ocelot ing concern in government circles, IX-110.

however. Unemployment was 1,650,000 at the end of September, according to and the ocean tugs ATR-58 and government data available today. ATR-75. This is double the August figure but not as high as some had fear- Nestor and the APC-103, LSM-361, ed. It is recognized however, that PC-1239, APL-14 and PC-590 all the number of jobless will increase reported that they had suffered no considerably in the rest of the year | casualties. No reports have been as more and more veterans are de- received from the other vessels,

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Seem To Be OF BIG STREET FAIR

Planned For Show; Numerous Bands Will Lead Five Parades Scheduled

The curtain will rise Wednesday at 7 p. m. on the 39th pro-

More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the festival during the four nights and three matinee performances, if the weather is good. Such attendance for this year's show, which has been christened "The Victory Show," would shatter all previous records

Large attendance is expected because of the desire of farmers and townspeople alike to get back into the normal joy of peacetime living chin because of war contract can- with a big celebration commemorating the glorious victory in war

3 Sunk And 3 Damaged At Okinawa Island WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-The

Three small ships were listed as

The Navy said it had no figures

telegram.

These vessels were listed as sunk: The yacht Southern Seas, the tor minesweeper YMS-383.

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Optimistic Scribe Reports Impressions In Nation-Wide Study

Of Reconversion By Sandor S. Klein United Press Staff Correspondent

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15-After two weeks of seven-league traveling to find out how American industry is going about the job of reconverting, my impressionsbased on personal observation and conversation with top industrialists-boil down to this:

1. Heavy industries - shipbuilding, steel-making and aircraft construction-have taken it on the chin because of war contract cancellations; are doing little to switch to new kinds of peacetime products, but are planning to keep going at higher than prewar levels.

2. Oil refineries are already reconverted to peacetime production are are turning out higher standard products.

3. Light industries such as food processors, chemical products and fast reconverting; within a matter of months, and in some cases weeks, will be producing new kinds of civilian products. However, not one was actually in mass produc-

of industry from coast to coast I have visited shipyards, steel Tuesday. plants, aircraft factories and other Gulf and West coasts. We have three more as damaged. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15-Ar- flown better than 5,700 miles so far and still have some 2,000 to go.

Up to now, it has been difficult inty by former "strong man" to obtain a clear picture of recon-(Continued on Page Two)

government for participating in Nation Better Off Than Expected Following End Of War Production

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-The YMS-176, country two months after V-J day YMS-296, is in better condition economically YMS-454, landing ships LST-5YI than many of the experts had ex- and LSM-361, the patrol ship pected. The extent to which strikes YPE-289, the transports APC-103 may depress the outlook is caus- and APL-14, and the Ocelot ing concern in government circles, IX-110.

> Unemployment was 1,650,000 at the end of September, according to and the ocean tugs ATR-58 and government data available today. ATR-75. This is double the August figure but not as high as some had feared. It is recognized however, that PC-1239, APL-14 and PC-590 all the number of jobless will increase reported that they had suffered no considerably in the rest of the year casualties. No reports have been as more and more veterans are de- received from the other vessels.

Strikes cost an estimated loss of 3,000,000 man-days of work in September, or more than double the August figure. The major concern is not over the loss in time itself but the potentially retarding effect of strikes on reconversion. Production Chief J. A. Krug and oth-Something rarely seen in Circle- was injured when they broke loose. rent hopes for a smooth reconversion are based on hope that relatively stable labor conditions can

1. Unemployment total, 1,650,000.

quarters after the team had passed Pence continued the hauling work, against 53,520,000 at the end of iform as evidence of the award. High temperature Sunday was him up. Carl Riffle, a fireman at Several persons including county August, 52,250,000 at the end of The presentation was made by

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Businessmen TO ATTEND REVIVAL Seem To Be OF BIG STREET FAIR

Four-Day Program With Hundreds of Prizes Planned For Show; Numerous Bands Will Lead Five Parades Scheduled

The curtain will rise Wednesday at 7 p. m. on the 39th production of Circleville's traditional Pumpkin Show with the colorful highlights that have made the original Pumpkin. Show

More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the festival during the four nights and three matinee performances, if the weather is good. Such attendance for this year's show, which has been christened "The Victory Show," would shatter all previous records

Large attendance is expected because of the desire of farmers and townspeople alike to get back into the normal joy of peacetime living with a big celebration commemorating the glorious victory in war after more than three years of

3 Sunk And 3 Damaged At Okinawa Island

As one of a group of 18 news Navy reported today that 36 light correspondents, who left Washing- naval vessels were grounded, dam-

Three small ships were listed as industries-big and small-on the sunk, 30 others grounded and

The Navy said it had no figures The tour was arranged by the Na- on total casualties but that next

sunk: The yacht Southern Seas, the or minesweeper YMS-383.

Ships aground: The minesweepers Dorsey and Southard, both former destroyers, net layers Snowbell and Mahogany, the tanker Sananeaga, repair ships Nestor and Mona Island, motor gunboats PGM-5 and PGM-7, sub chasers PC-1238, PC-1239 and PC-590, the motor minesweepers YMS-90, YMS-151. YMS-193, YMS-275 YMS-384,

Ships damaged: The landing ship dock Tortuga

The Navy said the Snowbell, Nestor and the APC-103, LSM-361,

BARNES WITH UNIT DECORATED FOR BOMB WORK

T/5 Ned H. Barnes, 818 Pickaers have emphasized that their cur- way street, was a member of the lars in premiums for three entry Special Engineer Detachment, classes is being offered. The hobby whose work was termed "invaluable in the production of the atomsuffering a gash behind the ear. Here is the official employment ic bomb" by Dr. J. R. Oppem- son is collecting, making or as-He was brought to where the team picture as of the end of September, heimer, director of the laboratory sembling as his hobby that can be cated northwest of Santa Fe,

September, 1944. Persons made gineer detachment at the bomb have the second parade of the The horses broke loose when the temporarily idle as the indirect re- laboratory. The detachment has Show scheduled for Thursday The team was stopped at 9:50 bridles had been taken off to put sult of strikes are not counted in been awarded the Meritorious Ser- afternoon at 3:30 when Pickaway a. m. by the know-how action of on new ones by Walter Pence. Ma- these government estimates, nor vice Unit Plaque for its work county's fine babies compete in Weather Observer Roy Hawkes J. Homer Lewis, a busdriver, who terial for the Pumpkin Show was are those who have been laid off with the atomic bomb project. the traditional Baby Parade. T/5 Barnes will wear a gold Large crowds are expected, as in that at this time there is no other Monday morning as a heavy fog team in front of Red Cross head- been successfully rebridled, Mr. 2. Employed total 51,250,000 wreath on the right side of his un-

Colonel Gerald R. Tyler, combridle to grab. Cries of "Whoa!" 900,000, or 1,450,000 below that of Army news release from the high school field. Large crowds bomb laboratory.

famous the world over set to again thrill large crowds.

Sales of concession space downtown has proceeded at a highly successful pace giving promise of a big profit to benefit Ted Lewis Park. Much-needed improvements at the Park in the way of added playground facilities, buildings aircraft parts manufacturers, are Navy Reports 30 Grounded, and landscaping will be financed with the proceeds for the first time that the proceeds of the Show

have been used for such purpose. The spirit of both farms and WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-The factories of Pickaway county looking forward to prosperous years of peace will be reflected in the agricultural and industrial exhibits deton, D. C., on Oct. 1 in a chartered aged or sunk in the typhoon which picting the progress of the county in the peacetime resumption of the

Pumpkin Show after a three-year forced wartime holiday. Noise To Start Show Off Tooting of factory whistles,

sounding of alarms and ringing of church bells will signify the opening of the Show at 7 p. m. Wedtional Association of Manufactur- of kin of dead and missing per- nesday and the beginning of the sonnel were being notified by first night's festivities. With the opening noise, the window displays will be all ready, crowded with pumpkins, corn fodder and Pumpkin Show displays. At 8 p. m. the anding craft LSM-15 and the mo- parade of the high school beauty queens will begin with high school bands participating. Judges will select one beauty from the girls chosen from each county high the minelayer Weehawken, the school to be Miss Pumpkin Show coastal minesweeper Industry, the of 1945. Judging of the window display project, which is directed

> by I. W. Kinsey, will also take place Wednesday night. The beauty parade will also include the healthiest boy and girl selected at the Pickaway county Junior Fair and Miss Pickaway

County of 1945. Entries Close Thursday

Thursday at 2 p. m. entries close and fudging begins for the many agricultural and home exhibits on the streets. The contest exhibits and their directors are pumpkins, Clarence Helvering; turkeys, Ned Dresbach; flowers, Mrs. Guy Campbell; grains, Dudley Carpenter and Vaden Couch; fruits, vegetables and melons, James Swearingen and cakes, cookies, breads and biscuits, Mrs. Harold Pontius. Another exhibit, industrial displays, is non-competitive and is under the direction of Frank Wantz. All exhibits are free to the public. Hundreds of dollars are being offered as premiums.

A new exhibit, the Hobby Show, which is under the direction of Clifford Shook and which will be held in the court house lobby, promises to arouse much interest among both participating hobbiests and Show visitors. Fifty dolshow open to all will feature collections of stamps, airplanes, and unusual hobbies, whatever a per-

hibited. Dan McClain, Frank Wantz and Howard McKee, members of the T/5 Barnes served with the en- parades and bands committee,

ture of the Show. Band Festival Set

To continue the full day's pro-(Continued on Page Two)

Happy is the man whom God &

-Job 5:17.

correcteth: therefore despise not

thou the chastening of the Al-

Mrs. Balton Thompson has been

returned from St. Anthony's hos-

pital, Columbus, to her home in

Jackson township.

Attempt To Cheat Justice Made As Officials Come For Execution

(Continued from Page One) chief defense lawyer, stepped up tral Ohio. Four Class A high to the post and gave him a fare- school bands and the VFW Drum well kiss on either cheek. Laval and Bugle Corp of Chillicothe will was sagging at the knees,

As Naud stepped away, a salvo of shots rang out from the squad the football field lights. Three streets. of 12 soldiers standing 30 feet county bands, Scioto, Walnut and away. Six aimed for his head and Ashville will play two numbers six for his heart. One rifle-none each, in the squad knew which one-

administered the coup de grace- bridge band is reported to be over a point-blank shot through the 100 pieces with a widespread reptemple-with his revolver, and La- utation for its marching formaval was pronounced dead by the tions, But the other high school

Laval was buried shortly after Drum and Bugle Corps are all 1 p. m. in the "condemned man's plenty good and each will be trycorner" of Thiais cemetery near ing to show itself the best band on

Naud and Laval's other attorney, marching and good music are as-Jacques Barraduc, called on gray- sured, haired Mrs. Laval and notifed her that her husband had "died cour- band night parade on the downageously." She was staying at the town streets will begin. All the

life at his treason trial and lost, School colors should be used in led the official procession into the the decorations. All cars, not winsuicide attempt.

Also in the procession were Justice Pierre Bouchardon, who headed the preliminary investigation commission at Laval's trial, Police Prefect Charles Luizet, Laval's two attorneys and other justice ministry and police officials.

Laval originally had been scheduled to be executed at Fort Chatillon at 10 a. m. when the execution was delayed, wild rumors swept through Paris in quick suc-

One was that he had succeeded in committing suicide, another that he had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and a third that the execution had been postponed because of Laval's offer to make a last-minute declaration.

The swarthy, 62-year-old Laval had given no previous sign that he was contemplating suicide, although he had told his attorney, half-jokingly, on Saturday:

"Give me a revolver. That would be much simpler

The former Vichy premier was convicted of treason, collaboration Elks 100-piece band from Columcharges last week after a fantastic trial in which he twice was barred from the courtroom for his outbursts, then rejected an invitation to return.

Laval, like the chief of state under whom he served at Vichy, former marshal Henri Philippe Petain, gambled and lost on the might of German arms.

Petain was also sentenced to death for treason, but his sentence was commuted to solitary confinement for life in consideration of his age-89-and his heroism in World War I at Verdun,

Businessmen Seem To Be Optimistic

(Continued from Page One) version which can be applied to the country as a whole.

We have yet to see the so-called consumer goods plants which normally produce such things as electrical appliances, nylon stockings, tires and automobiles.

One impression, however, stands out. Businessmen wherever we went expressed confidence that in the not too distant future they kin exhibit would be producing and employing at levels higher than before abolished and if government eco- been mounted on a truck this year permissible. nomic policies, such as the future to advertise the Show and was 3. "That small firms be given of synthetic rubber plants, were transported to the Chillicothe some form of accelerated deprecia-

FOUR HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS OVER WEEKEND

ported to the sheriff's office.

en by Foyd Gerling, auto mechanic pumpkin, large and green. These lems of small business are given of Wellston, and Robert Arledge, are only a few of the names sug- adequate and careful consideracollided one-fourth mile south of gested, citizens of the county are tion." Little Walnut on route 23. Arledge invited and urged to suggest more suffered nose injuries, while Mr. names to Mayor Gordon; so that Gerling's wife in the other car suf- naming of the pumpkins can be as fered leg and lip injuries. The front appropriate as possible in keeping ends of both cars were damaged. With the high traditons of the

At 7:20 a. m. Monday, cars Show. The mayor and Mr. Susa driven by Mrs. Herbert Brinkman, will begin painting pumpkins Monof Cincinnati, and Mae Belle Dow- day night den collided at the junction of routes 138 and 22. Mrs. Robert | The Show is presented through- tius, chairman announced Mon-Holz and Mrs. Martha Hunt in out the downtown district. Streets day. the Brinkman car both suffered are being shut off; so that the The premium list failed to give

the field, so plenty of thrills, fine

of decorating the car.

the parade.

Twins To Compete

for the most identical twins, male,

in the pet parade always one of

the most pleasing features of the

To Honor Service Men

night, designated this year as the

'Night to Honor Returning Veter-

ans" will be celebrated. The pa-

rade beginning at 8 p. m. will fea-

bus, Eagles Band from Columbus,

esting and colorful exhibits.

Big Pumpkin Named

STREETS CLOSED

the founder.

Friday night at 8 p. m., lodge

(Continued from Page One) Show has over a fair is that in to fair grounds. There are no buildparticipate, each being allowed 15 condition, also, as the Show is held work. minutes to strut its stuff under right on the City's fine downtown

The Circleville streets, which The Class A bands are Cam- will be well-lighted in the Show and 92 cents below the average of believed he would ask the WLB to to have the government turned bridge, Lancaster, Washington, area by lights which have been in-Then the commanding officer C. H. and Circleville. The Cam- stalled by power company workers over the center of the street from Pinckney on South Court to south of the court house on Court and from Scioto on West Main to bands and the famous Chillicothe Fitzpatrick's alley on East Main

Some stores will not open until noon and close at 9 p. m. while

Free Acts Planned

Free acts will be provided three or four times daily. Fred Wantz home of her daughter, Jose de bands in the festival will partici- and Robert Colville are in charge. Chambrun, wife of Count Rene de pate. The beauty queens from The two acts to be presented are Chambrun, in the place de Palais- each high school will again parade, a trained dog act and a trapeze each riding on a car decorated by act, the latter featuring Charles Andre Morney, the prosecutor the high schools, Prizes will be of- Augustus. Concessions, all clean with whom Laval battled for his fered for the best-decorated cars. and under state license, include a freak calf and a mirror show. There will be seven Gooding rides, death cell that touched off Laval's ning one of the four prizes will a goat ride, a small ferris wheel be allowed \$2 covering the cost and a pony ride. Solicitation of local businessmen

for general expenses totaled \$1.000: all of which helps meet expenses we were always unanimous in our Twins from the county will compete in conjunction with the after which profits will go to the reports." parade. Prizes are being offered

female and male and female. The this Pumpkin Show a great suc- its investigation. twins will ride on a truck process. Mayor Gordon is president; vided by the Pumpkin Show com-Clarence Helvering, vice president; we can't," he said. "I know we mittee. Judging will take place on the court house steps following Dresbach, secretary; and Mack end." Parrett, assistant secretary. Friday at 3 p. m. in the fourth

parade, Pickaway county's boys and girls will be given the chance to parade with their ponies, Wantz, Clifford Shook, James I. groundhogs, squirrels, dogs, cats, Smith and Frank Susa. goats, frogs, and what have you

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VFW band from Columbus, Circleville high school band and the for repeal of the excess profits hour before the attack because the U.S. Army at Manila, and Amanda band will march in the tax on corporations. The house re- he was under orders from Wash- two sisters, Mrs. Dan Sells. Worthvided that it should be reduced to | tion." Saturday will be a wide-open day for the Show with visitors 60 per cent and be removed alto- Brewster said coordination behaving plenty of time to visit the gether by July 1, 1946.

prize-winning entries in each. The ness committee recommended a of legislation. Pumpkin Show is known through- broad program of tax adjustments out the country for its "open door" for small business and asked the was in San Juan, P. R., when the policy. No entry fees or admissions | ways and means committee to give | attack came. are charged for any of the inter- it early consideration.

"The small firm is handicapped The Show, although 43 years under present tax laws in accumulold, festivals having been held ating adequate financial reserves 1903 except for wartime relapses established firms which built up in 1918 and three years during their reserves in a more favorable the second world war, is always taxation climate," Rep. Wright interesting. As a fall festival, it is Patman, D., tex., said in a letter one of the first in the nation and to ways and means committee one of the most-widely copied. members.

that this is the first show since group had studied the tax problems of small business over a period of Heavy Springers Painted pumpkins with unique several months, during which 16 names are a new addition to the public hearings were held in var-Show. This idea, originated by May- ious cities throughout the counor Ben H. Gordon, following the try.

tradition set by the original foun- As a result of the hearngs, Patder Mayor George Haswell, will man said, the committee recombe prepared by the Mayor and mends a 12-step program revolv-Frank Susa, local businessman, ing around these three major and will be on display in the pump- points:

1. "That flow of investment funds to small firms be stimulated An idea for a pumpkin name by incentive legislation.

the war. Some felt that this could submitted by Elmer Merriman, 2. "That consideration be given be achieved more rapidly if labor- city policeman, has already been to a proposal allowing firms a industry relations were more tran- accepted. Mr. Merriman suggested greater plow-back of earnings for quil, if excess profits taxes were that the big pumpkin, which has the next few years than is now

game, be named after Mayor tion on purchases of plant and Soybeans George R. Haswell, founder and equipment in considering their taxfirst president of the Show. Mr. es to aid them during the recon-Merriman also suggested that version period."

sumpkins be named for each of Patman said that some of the the men who have served as pres- problems of small business deserve lent of the Show, traditionally the immediate attention, but that his mayor of Circleville in honor of group would rather have the ways and means committee move delib-Two accidents have been re- Other names include a Ted Lewis erately and treat them "in the pumpkin, appropriately painted light of a long-range tax program At 1:45 a. m. Sunday, cars driv- and hatted and a Logan Elm in which the fundamental tax prob-

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED BAKERS OF DOUGHNUTS

Prizes will be awarded in two classes of doughnuts during the Pumpkin Show, Mrs. Harold Pon-

head and arm injuries. The whole children will be safely protected. the prizes for doughnuts. They right side of the Brinkman car Chief of Police W. F. McCrady will are \$1 for first and 50c for second and the left front of the Dowden have 22 extra men to reroute traf- for bread doughnuts and the same fic. One of the advantages the prizes for cake doughnuts.

FRENCH TRAITOR 100,000 EXPECTED STRIKES CAUSE Transit Workers Vote RUSSIANS NEAR SHOT FOLLOWING TO ATTEND REVIVAL MOST CONCERN On Strike; President ATOMIC SECRETS

(Continued from Page One) August and 130,000 below that of September 1944.

bers have left the labor force. Rhode Island. Most of these are housewives re- In New York, dock workers alturning to their household duties ready were returning to their jobs have attended this festival in the case of rain the streets dry quick- with the end of the war, older per- after longshoremen's union chief past to see the colorful parading ly and visitors need not wade sons who left retirement to go to Bridges intervened to held end of some of the best bands in censtudents returning to class rooms. 30,000, paralyzed shipping and The labor force is the number prevented thousands of troops from troubles were far from over, howings or grounds to keep in good of persons able and desiring to reaching the U. S.

> Figures on the weekly average are usually very dark at night, about unchanged from July, 1944 strike laws grew louder. It was same time will continue to fight price index fgures were not avail- policy. able for September. The August through 1939 equaling 100.

The farm price index stood slightly above that of September a seasonal influences in marketing and other factors.

Surprises Promised Probers

(Continued from Page One) (war investigating committee) worked," he said, "and that's why

He said he hoped the Pearl Harbor committee could issue a unanibeen busy daily working to make mous report at the conclusion of "Our work won't mean much if

Robert Colville, treasurer; Ned are all going to work toward that Brewster said that the second The board of directors is com- major purpose of the investigation

posed of Russell Palm, Howard in addition to "writing the record," 28, of New Holland, victim of a was being felt. McKee, Dan McClain, Frank is to recommend legislation which traffic accident Saturday at Washwould prevent a repetition of an- ington C. H. were held at 2 p. m. Peron threatened to call a strike other disaster.

should be especially studied, he land cemetery. time. Admiral Kimmel (the naval church there. commander at Pearl Harbor) were ignored by the couldn't even shoot at a Japan- brothers, Fred of

tween the Army and Navy might many exhibits and to see the Meanwhile, the house small busi- also have to be made the subject

He noted as an example that he

"I was handed a notification of the Japanese attack by the Navy," hours later that the Army com-Navy commander was mad at him

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Pickaway Livestock

The Pickaway Farm Bureau will have fertilizer available for late wheat sowing 3-12-12 and 2-12-6.

Moves Into Coal Picture

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tine universities announced that

The three officer-ministers ad-

(Continued from Page One) commuters in 64 cities and towns This indicates that large num- from the New Hampshire border to

Other late labor developments: 1-President Truman summoned of industrial wages for September | WLB members to a conference toand August are not yet available. day at the White House as con- students would resume their The average in July was \$45.42, gressional demands for new anti- classes on Thursday, "but at the to prevent the secret from falling June this year. Likewise, retail take over in setting wage-price over to the supreme court."

a year before at 129.2, based on al 15 percent wage hike as a tile because the ministers still ported. the average in the years 1935 means of quelling the nation's would remain subject to the "calabor strife.

price of a group of soldiers." 3-Mr. Truman also was scheduled to meeting with Labor Sec- mittedly were finding it difficult last year, at 197, compared with retary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, to persuade any non-political ciothers will observe regular store 204 in August, adjusted to meet who for three weeks has tried vilians to enter their cabinet. vainly to settle strikes in the oil However, Attorney - General and soft coal industries. Schwel- Juan Alvarez, 67, one of the leadlenbach postponed an eighth con- ing students of law in South Amerference with coal operators and ica, was considering an offer of President John L. Lewis of the the all-important interior minis-United Mine Workers until 7 p. m. try. He also was told by the three EST). The soft coal strike is cost- ruling officers that he could preng a loss of 1,000,000 tons daily. sent his own list of civilian minis-

4—In Hollywood, the 23,000 ters. members of the Screen Actors As interior minister, Alvarez Guild were told by the board of di- would control the police and would rectors to observe film studio have charge of preparations for picket lines if any danger were and the carrying out of elections. imminent. The resolution cited Avalos presumably would remain "development of a condition" as army minister and Vernengo threatening bodily harm to guilds- Lima as navy minister to insure men and women. Meantime, Movie the army and navy's support of Czar Eric Johnston was in the the government. movie capital to look into the bit- Avalos temporarily has taken ovter jurisdictional dispute of two er the additional posts of interior AFL unions, now in its 31st week. and finance ministers and Vernen-

Deaths and Funerals

Funeral services for Homer Ater, Plate river, but his influence still Monday at the New Holland Meth- that would paralyze transport and The President's relationship to odist church. The Rev. V. C. Stump public utilities as a protest against congress' power to declare war officiated. Burial was in New Hol- his ouster and arrest.

Mr. Ater, the son of Mrs. Min- that up to 25,000 persons attend-"Perhaps the United States nie Ater of Columbus and a form- ed the funeral of Dr. Eugenio L. should have taken a more militant er resident of Columbus, had been Ottolenghi, 39, a leading physician attitude prior to Pearl Harbor," he operating a restaurant at New who was shot in the back in the said. "President Roosevelt was Holland and was a member of the Plaza San Martin during an outleaning over backward all the Eagles lodge and the Methodist burst of firing between police and

He is also survived by two Friday night, house. Chief of these was a request ese submarine in the habor one Sgt. Charles Ater, stationed with fused an outright repealer, but pro- ington not to take aggressive ac- ington, and Miss Helen Ater, at

NELSON H. STOUT Nelson H. Stout, 70, South Sci-

oto street, died at 7 a. m. Sunday at the St. Clair rest home in Columbus where he had been a pa- mayor, Circleville police reported. tient since October 9. Born in Washington township he

was the son of Cornelius and Sushe said, "but it wasn't until two annah Wilson Stout. Surviving are three brothers, Roy, Circleville, every year since the founding in with which to compete with older mander there heard about it. The William, Route 4, and Alva, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Clendennen, Route 3, and Mrs. Wayne Chaney, Columbus, His wife, the former Florence Stevenson, and child died 41 years ago.

Funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh funeral home with the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call Monday evening and Tuesday morning at the funeral home.

INFANT HARRISON

Funeral was held at 11 a. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh chapel for David Lee Harrison, day-old son of William and Mabel Arledge Harrison, 220 Third avenue, who died Sunday in Berger hospital. The Rev. Lester Fike officiated and burial was in Forest cemetery Surviving besides the parents

are two sisters, Donna Jean and Carol Ann; a brother, Gary Curtis, and the grandfather, William Arledge.

MRS. MARY HALL Funeral was held Sunday in Chil-

licothe for Mrs. Mary Teresa Proehl Hall, 69, practical nurse who was well known in Circleville. She died of infantile paralysis Friday, 36 hours after she was

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Professor Kapitza's studies in heavy hydrogen may lead to this change, Tighe reported.

The Japanese scientist said that after the bombing of Hiroshima. he went to the city and gathered data and samples. This data advanced his study of the problem The council of rectors of Argen-40 years.

Tighe reported that Arakatsu laughed when told that the Amerinto other hands.

The rectors denounced the tri- organization shared the secret of 2-Reliable Wall street and umvirate as a "new phase of dic- the atom then any country which figure, however, held slightly above Washington sources forecast gov- tatorship" and said its plan to in- could afford the experiments would that of the corresponding month ernment authorization of a gener- stitute a civilian cabinet was fu- be able to discover it, Tighe re-

NEW CITIZENS

Lt. and Mrs. Herbert D. Sprenger are the parents of a daughter, born October 11 in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Spreng- Berger hospital as a surgical frac er is the former Dorothy Sampson | ture patient Monday morning after and has been residing at 305 East being injured in a fall while at Franklin street while Lt. Sprenger | work in the Crites canning factory serves in the Navy. He is reported at Ashville. on his way home from the Paci-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leach, 1108 South Court street, Friday night at the home

Mrs. Harold W. North of route 1 Williamsport in Berger hospital

PURSE DISAPPEARS

Labor leaders who supported

ucation ministers.

Argentine newspapers estimated others outside the military club

TRUCK DRIVER ARRESTED

Cleo Conrad, 30, of route 4 Circleville was arrested Sunday on a charge of using an illegal exhaust on his truck. He was released on a \$10 bond and is scheduled to appear at 9 p. m. Monday before the

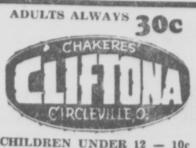
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mit other elements to be used as

source of power.

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MASTER LEACH

MISS NORTH A daughter was born to Mr. and

Peron, who resigned last week Bettie Robertson, 121 East as vice - president, war minister and labor secretary, was under ar-Water street, has reported to the rest on Martin Garica island in the police that a brown purse disappeared from a baby buggy in front

of her house. The purse contained

discharge papers from the

WAVES, social security card, driver's license, \$3 in change and other papers.

Saturday evening.



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Everett Manson, Logan street, in home after being a patient in St Anthony's hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Luther La Rue and son have been taken to their home in Madison township from Berger

Charles Lappen, Laurelville, is a patient in Cherrington hospital,

George Carle, Williamsport, was removed from Berger hospital Sunday after being admitted as a pa-

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SUICIDE TRY

Attempt To Cheat Justice Made As Officials Come For Execution

(Continued from Page One) chief defense lawyer, stepped up tral Ohio. Four Class A high to the post and gave him a fare- school bands and the VFW Drum well kiss on either cheek. Laval and Bugle Corp of Chillicothe will was sagging at the knees.

As Naud stepped away, a salvo of 12 soldiers standing 30 feet county bands, Scioto, Walnut and away. Six aimed for his head and Ashville will play two numbers six for his heart. One rifle-none each

administered the coup de grace- bridge band is reported to be over a point-blank shot through the 100 pieces with a widespread reptemple-with his revolver, and La- utation for its marching formaval was pronounced dead by the tions. But the other high school

Laval was buried shortly after Drum and Bugle Corps are all 1 p. m. in the "condemned man's plenty good and each will be trycorner" of Thiais cemetery near ing to show itself the best band on

Naud and Laval's other attorney, marching and good music are as-Jacques Barraduc, called on gray- sured. haired Mrs. Laval and notifed her that her husband had "died cour- band night parade on the downageously." She was staying at the town streets will begin. All the home of her daughter, Jose de bands in the festival will partici-Chambrun, wife of Count Rene de pate. The beauty queens from

Andre Morney, the prosecutor the high schools. Prizes will be ofwith whom Laval battled for his fered for the best-decorated cars. life at his treason trial and lost, School colors should be used in led the official procession into the the decorations. All cars, not windeath cell that touched off Laval's ning one of the four prizes will

Also in the procession were Justice Pierre Bouchardon, who headed the preliminary investigation commission at Laval's trial, Police Prefect Charles Luizet, Laval's two attorneys and other justice ministry and police officials.

Laval originally had been scheduled to be executed at Fort Chatillon at 10 a. m. when the execution was delayed, wild rumors the court house steps following swept through Paris in quick suc-

One was that he had succeeded in committing suicide, another that he had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and a third that the execution had been postponed because of Laval's offer to make a last-minute declaration.

The swarthy, 62-year-old Laval had given no previous sign that he was contemplating suicide, although he had told his attorney, half-jokingly, on Saturday:

"Give me a revolver. That would be much simpler."

The former Vichy premier was with the enemy and several lesser charges last week after a fantastic trial in which he twice was barred from the courtroom for his outbursts, then rejected an invitation to return.

Laval, like the chief of state under whom he served at Vichy, former marshal Henri Philippe Petain, gambled and lost on the might of German arms.

Petain was also sentenced to death for treason, but his sentence was commuted to solitary confinement for life in consideration of his age-89-and his heroism in World War I at Verdun.

Businessmen Seem To Be Optimistic

(Continued from Page One) version which can be applied to the country as a whole.

We have yet to see the so-called consumer goods plants which normally produce such things as electrical appliances, nylon stockings, tires and automobiles.

One impression, however, stands out. Businessmen wherever we went expressed confidence that in the not too distant future they would be producing and employing at levels higher than before the war. Some felt that this could be achieved more rapidly if laborindustry relations were more tranquil, if excess profits taxes were abolished and if government economic policies, such as the future clearly defined.

FOUR HURT IN Merriman also suggested that version period." AUTO ACCIDENTS OVER WEEKEND

Two accidents have been reported to the sheriff's office.

en by Foyd Gerling, auto mechanic pumpkin, large and green. These lems of small business are given of Wellston, and Robert Arledge, are only a few of the names sug- adequate and careful consideracollided one-fourth mile south of gested, citizens of the county are tion." Little Walnut on route 23. Arledge invited and urged to suggest more suffered nose injuries, while Mr. names to Mayor Gordon; so that Gerling's wife in the other car suf- naming of the pumpkins can be as fered leg and lip injuries. The front appropriate as possible in keeping ends of both cars were damaged. With the high traditions of the

At 7:20 a. m. Monday, cars Show. The mayor and Mr. Susa driven by Mrs. Herbert Brinkman, will begin painting pumpkins Monof Cincinnati, and Mae Belle Dow- day night den collided at the junction of Holz and Mrs. Martha Hunt in out the downtown district. Streets day. the Brinkman car both suffered are being shut off; so that the The premium list failed to give head and arm injuries. The whole children will be safely protected. the prizes for doughnuts. They and the left front of the Dowden have 22 extra men to reroute traf- | for bread doughnuts and the same

FRENCH TRAITOR 100,000 EXPECTED STRIKES CAUSE Transit Workers Vote RUSSIANS NEAR SHOT FOLLOWING TO ATTEND REVIVAL MOST CONCERN On Strike; President Moves Into Coal Picture ATOMIC SECRETS OF BIG STREET FAIR

(Continued from Page One) have attended this festival in the case of rain the streets dry quick- with the end of the war, older per- after longshoremen's union chief past to see the colorful parading ly and visitors need not wade sons who left retirement to go to Bridges intervened to heid end of some of the best bands in cen- through mud puddles, so common to fair grounds. There are no buildings or grounds to keep in good participate, each being allowed 15 condition, also, as the Show is held work. minutes to strut its stuff under right on the City's fine downtown of shots rang out from the squad the football field lights. Three streets.

the field, so plenty of thrills, fine

of decorating the car.

Twins To Compete

for the most identical twins, male,

female and male and female. The

twins will ride on a truck pro-

vided by the Pumpkin Show com-

mittee. Judging will take place on

Friday at 3 p. m. in the fourth

parade, Pickaway county's boys

and girls will be given the chance

to parade with their ponies,

groundhogs, squirrels, dogs, cats,

goats, frogs, and what have you

To Honor Service Men

night, designated this year as the

'Night to Honor Returning Veter-

ans" will be celebrated. The pa-

rade beginning at 8 p. m. will fea-

Elks 100-piece band from Colum-

VFW band from Columbus, Cir-

prize-winning entries in each. The

Pumpkin Show is known through-

Each year new interest is added

Big Pumpkin Named

STREETS CLOSED

kin exhibit

esting and colorful exhibits.

The Circleville streets, which The Class A bands are Cam- will be well-lighted in the Show bridge, Lancaster, Washington, area by lights which have been in-Then the commanding officer C. H. and Circleville. The Cam- stalled by power company workers over the center of the street from Pinckney on South Court to south of the court house on Court bands and the famous Chillicothe Fitzpatrick's alley on East Main

Some stores will not open until noon and close at 9 p. m. while

Free Acts Planned Then at 8:30 p. m. high school Free acts will be provided three or four times daily. Fred Wantz and Robert Colville are in charge. The two acts to be presented are Chambrun, in the place de Palais- each high school will again parade, a trained dog act and a trapeze act, the latter featuring Charles each riding on a car decorated by Augustus. Concessions, all clean and under state license, include a freak calf and a mirror show. There will be seven Gooding rides, a goat ride, a small ferris wheel and a pony ride. be allowed \$2 covering the cost

Solicitation of local businessmen for general expenses totaled \$1,000; Twins from the county will after which profits will go to the reports.' compete in conjunction with the parade. Prizes are being offered

Pumpkin Show workers have been busy daily working to make mous report at the conclusion of this Pumpkin Show a great suc- its investigation. cess. Mayor Gordon is president; Clarence Helvering, vice president; Robert Colville, treasurer; Ned Dresbach, secretary; and Mack end." Parrett, assistant secretary.

The board of directors is comosed of Russell Palm, Howard Wantz, Clifford Shook, James I. Smith and Frank Susa.

in the pet parade always one of the most pleasing features of the Friday night at 8 p. m., lodge

bus, Eagles Band from Columbus, cleville high school band and the vided that it should be reduced to | tion.' Saturday will be a wide-open 60 per cent and be removed altoday for the Show with visitors having plenty of time to visit the gether by July 1, 1946.

ness committee recommended a of legislation. broad program of tax adjustments out the country for its "open door" for small business and asked the policy. No entry fees or admissions ways and means committee to give attack came,

are charged for any of the inter- it early consideration. "The small firm is handicapped The Show, although 43 years under present tax laws in accumulold, festivals having been held ating adequate financial reserves every year since the founding in with which to compete with older 1903 except for wartime relapses established firms which built up in 1918 and three years during their reserves in a more favorable and didn't tell him." the second world war, is always taxation climate," Rep. Wright interesting. As a fall festival, it is Patman, D., tex., said in a letter one of the first in the nation and to ways and means committee

one of the most-widely copied. members. Patman is head of the small and this year is no exception. Add- business committee. He told the ed interest comes from the fact ways and means committee his that this is the first show since group had studied the tax problems of small business over a period of Painted pumpkins with unique several months, during which 16 names are a new addition to the public hearings were held in var-Show. This idea, originated by May- lous cities throughout the coun-

or Ben H. Gordon, following the try. tradition set by the original foun- As a result of the hearngs, Patder Mayor George Haswell, will man said, the committee recombe prepared by the Mayor and mends a 12-step program revolv-Frank Susa, local businessman, ing around these three major and will be on display in the pump- points:

1. "That flow of investment funds to small firms be stimulated An idea for a pumpkin name by incentive legislation.

submitted by Elmer Merriman, 2. "That consideration be given city policeman, has already been to a proposal allowing firms a accepted. Mr. Merriman suggested greater plow-back of earnings for that the big pumpkin, which has the next few years than is now been mounted on a truck this year | permissible.

to advertise the Show and was 3. "That small firms be given of synthetic rubber plants, were transported to the Chillicothe some form of accelerated depreciagame, be named after Mayor tion on purchases of plant and George R. Haswell, founder and equipment in considering their taxfirst president of the Show. Mr. es to aid them during the recon-

umpkins be named for each of Patman said that some of the the men who have served as pres- problems of small business deserve dent of the Show, traditionally the immediate attention, but that his mayor of Circleville in honor of group would rather have the ways and means committee move delib-Other names include a Ted Lewis erately and treat them "in the pumpkin, appropriately painted light of a long-range tax program At 1:45 a. m. Sunday, cars driv- and hatted and a Logan Elm in which the fundamental tax prob-

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED BAKERS OF DOUGHNUTS

Prizes will be awarded in two classes of doughnuts during the Pumpkin Show, Mrs. Harold Ponroutes 138 and 22. Mrs. Robert | The Show is presented through- tius, chairman announced Mon-

right side of the Brinkman car Chief of Police W. F. McCrady will are \$1 for first and 50c for second fic. One of the advantages the prizes for cake doughnuts.

(Continued from Page One) August and 130,000 below that of

bers have left the labor force. Rhode Island. Show has over a fair is that in turning to their household duties ready were returning to their jobs the benches during the war, and the shipping walkout which idled students returning to class rooms. 30,000, paralyzed shipping and of persons able and desiring to reaching the U. S.

> Figures on the weekly average price index fgures were not avail- policy. able for September. The August figure, however, held slightly above that of the corresponding month through 1939 equaling 100.

The farm price index stood slightly above that of September last year, at 197, compared with others will observe regular store 204 in August, adjusted to meet a seasonal influences in marketing and other factors.

Surprises Promised

(Continued from Page One) (war investigating committee) worked," he said, "and that's why all of which helps meet expenses we were always unanimous in our

He said he hoped the Pearl Harbor committee could issue a unani-

"Our work won't mean much if we can't," he said. "I know we are all going to work toward that

Brewster said that the second major purpose of the investigation in addition to "writing the record." McKee, Dan McClain, Frank is to recommend legislation which would prevent a repetition of another disaster.

> The President's relationship to congress' power to declare war officiated. Burial was in New Hol- his ouster and arrest. should be especially studied, he land cemetery.

time. Admiral Kimmel (the naval church there. commander at Pearl Harbor) tions which were ignored by the couldn't even shoot at a Japan- brothers, Fred of Columbus and house. Chief of these was a request ese submarine in the habor one Sgt. Charles Ater, stationed with for repeal of the excess profits hour before the attack because the U.S. Army at Manila, and tax on corporations. The house re- he was under orders from Wash- two sisters, Mrs. Dan Sells. Worthfused an outright repealer, but pro- ington not to take aggressive ac- ington, and Miss Helen Ater, at

Brewster said coordination between the Army and Navy might Meanwhile, the house small busi- also have to be made the subject

He noted as an example that he was in San Juan, P. R., when the

"I was handed a notification of the Japanese attack by the Navy," he said, "but it wasn't until two hours later that the Army commander there heard about it. The Navy commander was mad at him

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	July-171% 171% 168% 168%
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Wheat (No. 2, Red, New) No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) No. 2 White Corn (Shelled)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By
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CHICAGO 140 and up, \$14.85. LOCAL RECEIPTS — 50, active-steady; astricken.

(Continued from Page One) commuters in 64 cities and towns This indicates that large num- from the New Hampshire border to

Most of these are housewives re- In New York, dock workers al-The labor force is the number prevented thousands of troops from

Other late labor developments: 1-President Truman summoned of industrial wages for September WLB members to a conference toand August are not yet available. day at the White House as con-The average in July was \$45.42, gressional demands for new antiare usually very dark at night, about unchanged from July, 1944 strike laws grew louder. It was same time will continue to fight and 92 cents below the average of believed he would ask the WLB to to have the government turned June this year. Likewise, retail take over in setting wage-price over to the supreme court."

labor strife.

3-Mr. Truman also was schedwho for three weeks has tried vilians to enter their cabinet. vainly to settle strikes in the oil

4-In Hollywood, the 23,000 ters. members of the Screen Actors As interior minister, Alvarez rectors to observe film studio have charge of preparations for imminent. The resolution cited Avalos presumably would remain threatening bodily harm to guilds- Lima as navy minister to insure Czar Eric Johnston was in the the government. movie capital to look into the bit- Avalos temporarily has taken ovter jurisdictional dispute of two er the additional posts of interior AFL unions, now in its 31st week. and finance ministers and Vernen-

ATER FUNERAL

28, of New Holland, victim of a was being felt. traffic accident Saturday at Wash- Labor leaders who supported ington C. H. were held at 2 p. m. Peron threatened to call a strike Monday at the New Holland Meth- that would paralyze transport and odist church. The Rev. V. C. Stump public utilities as a protest against

"Perhaps the United States nie Ater of Columbus and a form- ed the funeral of Dr. Eugenio L. should have taken a more militant er resident of Columbus, had been Ottolenghi, 39, a leading physician attitude prior to Pearl Harbor," he operating a restaurant at New who was shot in the back in the said. "President Roosevelt was Holland and was a member of the Plaza San Martin during an outleaning over backward all the Eagles lodge and the Methodist burst of firing between police and

NELSON H. STOUT Nelson H. Stout, 70, South Sci-

oto street, died at 7 a. m. Sunday at the St. Clair rest home in Columbus where he had been a patient since October 9.

Born in Washington township he was the son of Cornelius and Susannah Wilson Stout, Surviving are three brothers, Roy, Circleville, William, Route 4, and Alva, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Clendennen, Route 3, and Mrs. Wayne Chaney, Columbus, His wife, the former Florence Stevenson, and child died 41 years ago.

Funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh funeral home with the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call Monday evening and Tuesday morning at the funeral home.

INFANT HARRISON

Funeral was held at 11 a. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh chapel for David Lee Harrison, day-old son of William and Mabel Arledge Harrison, 220 Third avenue, who died Sunday in Berger hospital. The Rev. Lester Fike officiated and burial was in Forest cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Donna Jean and Carol Ann; a brother, Gary Curtis, and the grandfather, William Ar-

MRS. MARY HALL Funeral was held Sunday in Chil-

licothe for Mrs. Mary Teresa Proehl Hall, 69, practical nurse who was well known in Circleville. She died of infantile paralysis Friday, 36 hours after she was

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(Continued from Page One) troubles were far from over, how-

The council of rectors of Argen-

The rectors denounced the tri-2-Reliable Wall street and umvirate as a "new phase of dic-Washington sources forecast gov- tatorship" and said its plan to inernment authorization of a gener- stitute a civilian cabinet was fu- be able to discover it, Tighe rea year before at 129.2, based on al 15 percent wage hike as a tile because the ministers still ported. and from Scioto on West Main to the average in the years 1935 means of quelling the nation's would remain subject to the "caprice of a group of soldiers."

The three officer-ministers aduled to meeting with Labor Sec- mittedly were finding it difficult retary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, to persuade any non-political ci-

and soft coal industries. Schwel- Juan Alvarez, 67, one of the leadlenbach postponed an eighth con- ing students of law in South Amerference with coal operators and ica, was considering an offer of President John L. Lewis of the the all-important interior minis-United Mine Workers until 7 p. m. try. He also was told by the three EST). The soft coal strike is cost- ruling officers that he could preng a loss of 1,000,000 tons daily. sent his own list of civilian minis-

Guild were told by the board of di- would control the police and would picket lines if any danger were and the carrying out of elections. "development of a condition" as army minister and Vernengo men and women. Meantime, Movie the army and navy's support of

> писининискининискининини go Lima, those of foreign and ed-Peron, who resigned last week

as vice - president, war minister and labor secretary, was under ar-

Mr. Ater, the son of Mrs. Min- that up to 25,000 persons attend-

TRUCK DRIVER ARRESTED

Cleo Conrad, 30, of route 4 Circleville was arrested Sunday on a charge of using an illegal exhaust on his truck. He was released on a \$10 bond and is scheduled to appear at 9 p. m. Monday before the mayor, Circleville police reported.

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PLUS LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page One) mit other elements to be used as

source of power. Professor Kapitza's studies in heavy hydrogen may lead to this change, Tighe reported.

The Japanese scientist said that after the bombing of Hiroshima, he went to the city and gathered data and samples. This data advanced his study of the problem 40 years.

Tighe reported that Arakatsu laughed when told that the American government was attempting to prevent the secret from falling into other hands.

He said science ignored legislation and unless some international organization shared the secret of the atom then any country which could afford the experiments would

Lt. and Mrs. Herbert D. Sprenger are the parents of a daughter, born October 11 in White Cross serves in the Navy. He is reported at Ashville. on his way home from the Paci-

MASTER LEACH

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leach, 1108 South Court street, Friday night at the home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. North of route 1 Williamsport in Berger hospital

MISS NORTH

PURSE DISAPPEARS

Saturday evening.

Bettie Robertson, 121 East Water street, has reported to the rest on Martin Garica island in the police that a brown purse disap-Funeral services for Homer Ater, Plate river, but his influence still peared from a baby buggy in front of her house. The purse contained discharge papers from the WAVES, social security card, driver's license, \$3 in change and



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MAINLY ABOUT

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thou the chastening of the Al--Job 5:17. Mrs. Balton Thompson has been

returned from St. Anthony's hos-

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WEDNESDAY-

Beauty Parade	7:30) p. m.
Window Judging Charles Augustus High	7:30	p. m.
Circus Act (Free)		p. m.

THURSDAY-

Baby Parade	o. m.
(Football Field)7:15 p	o. m.
Band Parade 8:30 p	o. m.
Free Act	. m.

FRIDAY-

Pet Parade	o. n	n.
Free Act	o. n	n.
Veterans Parade8:00	o. n	n.
Free Act	p. n	n.

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Baby Parade
Free Act at Court House 5:00 p. m.
Band Exhibition
(Football Field)7:15 p. m.
Band Parade 8:30 p. m.
Free Act

FRIDAY-

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Free Act
Band, Lodge and Returning
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Free Act

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Pickaway street, has been sepa- Francisco, Calif. rated from the service at the separation point, Bruns General Hos-General Larry B. McAfee, Bruns ice Hdqs. USFET (rear) Mari-Commanding General.

Serving his country for 37 New York, N. Y. months, he has seen duty in New Purple Heart, the Distinguished Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal.

Engaged in the lumber business before entering service, Mr. Barnes expects to return to his old job.

Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Franklin street, SF1C (CB)

The new address of Pfc. Bert C.

Pvt. Dick E. Jonas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jonas, 138 West Main street, has gone to Fort Riley, Kan., after spending a 10day leave with his parents.

His address is as follows: Kenneth La Von Tomlinson, S 2/c, USS George K. Mac Kenzie forces. (00836), c/o FPO, New York,

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FORT WAYNE, Ind .- Fred L. Smith of Kendallville had a rude awakening the other night. A 16year-old Chicago youth had diffi- of Frank Nixon was \$3,894.86. Real fluid on his socks and touched a match to them. Smith went to the hospital with second and third de-Participating in the event will gree burns and the juvenile aube Cambridge's 100-piece march- thorities took the youth into cus-

Hen Saves Neck

EVANSVILLE, Ind. -people take their dog with them on weekend trips, but Mr. and Mrs. George Summers of Evansville travel with a little Rhode Island Red hen. They bought her in preparation for Sunday dinner, but she saved her skin by laying an egg for them and has become a pet.

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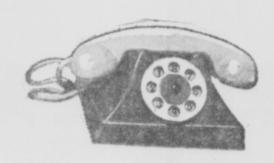
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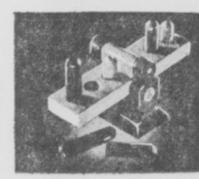
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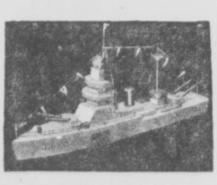














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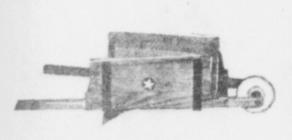
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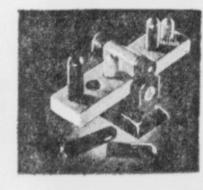
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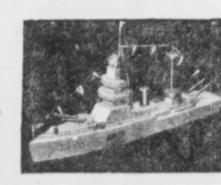














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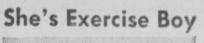
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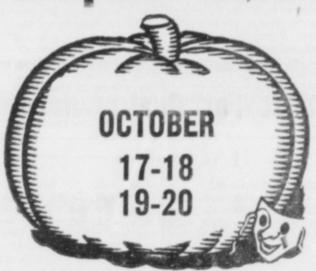


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BOY, 16, ADMITS of questioning Edwards admitted blackjack until it broke. Then I PORTUGAL AGAIN IMPOSES When aluminum is substituted An ordinary truck weighing 8, and oil coolers, the total weight of pounds when redesigned with 3,010 in the payload.





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REAL LIFE DETECTIVES

detectives achieved great feats by marvellous deductions from the smallest of material objects. Such triumphs are not purely imaginative; they are gained every day by the unsung members of city police detective bureaus.

clue was the broken glass of the headlight, with but one piece remaining, as large as an inch square. After painstakingly fitting the fragments together, the detectives assigned to the case decided that the car must be one of the popular makes in the 1937 vintage. Because the accident occurred at 1:30 A. M. they reasoned that the driver must have been on his way home and probably lived not far away.

Then came a search of the license records of 37,000 cars, all 1937 editions of the make in question, and inspection of their headlights. Finally a car was unearthed into which the broken square inch fitted perfectly, and the driver admitted his

In stories it is the amateur investigator who achieves these triumphs, while the professional does either nothing or the wrong thing. That is unjust. While city police have their faults, yet considering the pressures put upon them they do surprisingly well.

DANGEROUS STRIKES

ONE fact which should be growing ob- necessary. helpless. Coal and oil are among the most it could not solve. tion, merely makes war against itself.

wars. Dr. Karl Wirth, chancellor in 1921 erals.) and no Nazi, gave out a newspaper inter- Thus on two counts there are signs of

It is something to be remembered by the

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

TASHINGTON, Oct. 15-The thermometer in both houses of congress went down to 2 degrees on the youth draft proposal of the Marshall report. No one said much about it but their private expressions showed fresh enthusiasm for a voluntary system. A rising sentiment for modernization of the National Guard was evident, a method Mr. Truman is reported to Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second favor. Not much progress has been made on the bills to institute new Army and Navy academies, or to break the deadlock CHERLOCK Holmes and other fictional over the Marshall (May) bill, but in the debate on liberalization of service pay, strong sentiment was generated for a democratic way of operating the future army. Congress seems turning that way.

There was nothing in the Marshall report to make that tide stand still. The retiring chief of staff, for instance, said the An American service man was killed the principle he is advocating is "identical to other day by a hit-skip motorist. The only that of coaching a football team," It isprecisely. But did you ever hear of a football team which was drafted away from its home for a year of service, on a fixed pay, and required to play? The democratic way in football as in all other matters has been generally favored in this

The coach seeks people who want to play. He picks those who want to volunteer their talents. By that means he gets from them the enthusiasm and cooperation necessary to operate a successful football aggregation. He thus generates energy

If a man does not wish to play a military or a football game he does not make a good player. He is a liability to teamwork, a malcontent who goes grudingly about his task, doing only what is required by authority he fears. In war most young men want to get in on the game. In peacetime it means sacrifice of their chosen work, their education, and a year of their lives away from home and they cannot see the need for it, especially when untried democratic methods might furnish the army all the strength Marshall considers

vious in these times is the danger of The democratic way of maintaining and vital strikes in a doubtful and unsettled training what we need for the utmost effiworld. Especially strikes involving fuel, ciency will require thoughtful attention of nerable.) whether solid or liquid. For without ready military authority to work it out. Demand dependable fuel, for a hundred pur- ocracy always requires ingenuity to meet Pass poses, our delicate modern life finds itself its problems. But it has not yet found one

essential requirements of our modern life. Even better news than this was hidden and the spade Q led, West of as reservoirs of heat and power, and must in the paragraph announcement that the be safeguarded accordingly. Atomic heat, Hill bill to modernize the entire war de- the spade J, on which West put which eventually will play a tremendous partment is to be taken up for hearing part in the world, is not yet adapted to next Wednesday. It had been buried so such purposes, and may not be for years. deep by covert opposition and then decor-In the meantime our nation, in strikes re- ated with red tape by the joint chiefs of garding basic materials and transporta- staff that not even the President could get saw he could have beaten it by the report recommending it, a report made last April (see column a few days back | MK disclosing the contents of the report; my TITLER and the Nazis were not the only fire started under the combined chiefs of Germans responsible for building up staff seems to have made it hot enough their country's military strength between in congress, if not among the sitting gen-

view in 1937 in which he said: "Hitler has the cracking of the old regime in the war a 54 page Pumpkin Show edition. cises at the local lodge of Elks. A only continued the rearmament that had department. The fighting generals and been prepared by the Weimar Republic. I admirals in both services, and the young myself deserve great credit for this prep- men with new ideas, are going to get a aration. The real reorganization was our hearing for their bill, and the youth draft act is developing signs of senility.

I fought nearly a year against the youth army officers now supervising German draft. My first analysis of its deficiencies Greenfield, Mass., are in Circle-(Continued on Page Twelve)

DIET AND HEALTH

A Curious Growth of the Bone

THERE is a condition known as cervical rib which produces a variety of disturbances affecting the neck and arms. In this condition, there is an overgrowth of bone like an extra rib at the upper part of the spine. Just why this disorder occurs is not known. The symptoms produced by the condition are due to pressure on the nerves and blood vessels.

The type of symptoms that develop depends upon whether the pressure is high or low in the neck, and whether the blood vessels or the nerves are under pressure. Pain occurs in practically all instances. The pain is dull and

Numbness Comm. The next most common complaint is numbness in the arm and shoulder. The pain may pass into the back or into the front of the chest or upward toward the ear but, in most instances, it is located in the arm and forearm. Most of the persons with this condition walk with their shoulders raised while they are careful not to move the arm away from the body or turn the head suddenly.

The strength of the pulse beat in the affected arm may be less than that on the other side. Of

I the presence of the cervical rib is important in the diagnosis.

Bed Rest

The treatment consists of a perod of bed rest, with the patient sleeping on his back with the head bent slightly forward and the shoulders held forward by pilows. The patients, when moving about, are taught to walk properly. Exercises may be given to develop the muscles

In some cases, the condition may be relieved by operation. Various to relieve the condition. In some instances, the scalenus anticus muscle is cut. In other cases, the rib is removed and sometimes both procedures are employed.

Persons who suffer from pain in the neck and arm, numbness and similar symptoms should have X-rays made of the upper part of the spine in order to determine if the symptoms are due to cervical rib. Once a diagnosis is made. proper treatment may be carried

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. T.: What is a urethral caruncle and what causes it? Is it

Answer: A urethral caruncle is type of tumor growth which occurs in the urethra or outlet from the bladder. The cause is not known. Operation is usually recourse, an X-ray plate showing | quired. The condition is curable.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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HE GIVES YOU A COUNT TO BLOCK the long suit in an otherwise entryless No Trump ummy, your desire is to play the top card at just the right time. If you play it too soon, the declarer has a card of the suit left and can lead to the remainders. If you hold it up too long, you mply present to the declarer a trick which he otherwise could never get. The crux of the situation is the declarer's number of cards in the suit. That you can't know except by aid of your partner, whose signal tells you how many he holds himself.

AK 10 754 **9** 9 5 2 &A42 A832 N ₩ K 10 7 6 WE

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

2 NT Pass West led his club K, J and 9, dummy. The heart Q was finessed course playing the 6, North the 4 and East the 2. South next led the 9, holding up his A a second

added four in diamonds and the heart A to make his contract. When the hand was over, West

time to block the dummy's suit.

With four tricks now in, South

playing his A on the second spade lead, but asked: "How was I to know that?

East told him. In a case like this, it is up to your partner to signal the number of cards he holds, hoping you have the top card. With any number other than three cards, you give a high-low; with exactly three, you play your lowest first, then your middle one.

East had followed that rule. His 2 on the first spade could be nothing but bottom of three. It could not possibly be the top of a doubleton, it could not be the start of a high-low from four, and it could not be a singleton, because in that case South would have had four and would have supported North's spade bid. Reading from that single card that East had three, West could have subtracted to see that South had exactly two. Hence he should have come in with his A on the second spade lead. That would have held South to eight tricks and beaten the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem ♠ Q 10 8 7 ♦ A 10 AAQ74 N ₩QJ864 WE ♦98732 S of 5 ♠ A K J 5 3 &K32

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

How must North play to make 7-No Trumps on this deal if East leads the heart Q?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A new type German bomb, dubbed a Goering basket, has been dropped on London during recent air raids, the London Daily Express states.

ville to attend the Pumpkin Show.

They are guests of his sisters, Miss THE RESERVED FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Florence Dunton, South Court Northridge Road.

10 YEARS AGO

The Circleville Herald publishes p. m. precedes the initiation exer- is for sudden turn of events in floor show follows the initiatory

> eral agent, a slicker secures a check from Leonard Kuhlwein, Harrison township farmer, for \$304. Sheriff Charles Radcliff warns all banks in the county to watch for this newest check

25 YEARS AGO

conducted a book store on West at the funeral of President Lin- and sudden crash. 7th independent cavalry, the Pres- have splendid endowments for a ident's body guard and blew the career of adventure, romance, hapbugle to summon the guard after piness and rewards for exceptionthe assassination of the President. al creative talents.

Arrangements are complete for the 17th annual Pumpkin

Pickaway township centralized school is closed because three pu- Well, he certainly shared it with scarlet fever. Elizabeth and Belle. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John

IT ALL BEGAN on a peaceful boy led Brody to a big armchair, Like silk." Sunday morning. Spenser was sit- got him into it, then crammed ting on the built-in seat before a himself beside him. wide window, reading the funnies,

He got up on his knees to peer out.

to go to the back." Suddenly he was

headed toward the porch.

when they became still louder.

"And Tex!" yelled the boy, as he

all but rolled down the front porch

Belinda was going through prac-

tically the same contortions as she

hurried down from her bedroom.

was making up for it now. Foam,

the brush still was in her mouth,

past her. "That brush!"

asm of their greetings.

he wriggled his joy

Sandra.

western courtesy.

nym for coolness?

Brody!" "Brody! Brody! Brody!

All this in unison, while the old

but mainly wiped his eyes. Tex be-

first, but the tears rolling down Be-

linda's cheeks made him hand over

the dog. Blast it all, you couldn't

hang on to Tex when Belinda

"You see now," he demanded, when he heard the aged engine "it's a good thing we have this big bocker that you'd moved here." quivering up the front driveway. house. We have company already.

Belinda was in the middle of the Knickerbocker?' Some stupid service person," he floor, sprawled beside Tex, her said beneath his breath, "is com- arms in a tight hug about his quiving up the drive. He must be told ering body. "Sure. My friend." "Do we have to go into that?"

shouting. His disgruntled tone was queried Spenser loftily. gone. "Brody!" he screamed. He "Now, now!" chastened Sandra, leaped from the window seat and "let's not quarrel over Brody." She gave her young charge a signifi-Sandra got up from her chair to cant glance. "He is a friend of all follow, wondering how such a small three, but the best friend to Belin- wrote to Brody.

fellow could give out such shrieks, da. Don't forget that." For a second the boy's chin stuck out. Then he looked ahead happily. "But tomorrow she has to be back could have been writing Brody also, at school," he said, "so it will be If I'd known about the jolly old

a wild battle. Her cupped fingers, one at the Mesquite to know where Spenser had the advantage in hav- as weapons, brought laughably fe- we were. Everyone at the Mesquite ing been on the first floor, but she rocious growls. She observed calm- thought we'd biffed down to La Maly, without interrupting the game: dera. from toothpaste, was on her lips; "Maybe I'll not go to school tomor-

the handle protruding dangerously. "Now, Lindy!" Brody's voice held and Belinda. "Belinda!" cautioned Sandra in a the disciplinary note she knew so wild little cry, as the girl dashed well. "Don't you go playin' hookey. Me and the boys want you to be but you'll have to wait until he Not answering, Belinda just smart." slung the brush to the floor and

kept running. She was not much to the Mesquite?"

behind Spenser. They both fell "I don't know exactly." upon the cowpuncher at about the same instant, pushing him up end, so I can visit with you, I'll go Twenty-four hours a day." against the pickup truck, all but back to school," bargained Belinda. climbing his body in the enthusi-

The old man wriggled almost as have something there!" Deep connappily as Tex. "I was sorta hopin' cern made his face less childish. Excited squealed exclamations, you'd ask me to stay a spell," he Belinda frowned also. rather, "Hi, Brody!" "Good old admitted

"I wish you'd stay forever. That's until we have to," suggested Sanwhat I wish." The little girl's eyes dra. "Let's have some fun." man smiled back and tried to talk, were shining like marbles.

Texie! Texie!" Only the dog did not intend for your mother to have her awkwardly on a sniffing tour, from turn tearful as the cowboy had. He own way all the time.' just grinned continuously, splashed them with kisses-showing no parrectly after chastising Spenser, and from person to person, but always turned himself wrong-side out, as

three glasses of orange juice and a Spenser had hold of the puppy double jigger of whiskey,

turned all softie. Women! he ex-"I am. Wrestling my old pickup ploded silently, always feeling the truck is harder than handling a worst when they should feel the py, he had the opportunity to looks like the proper medicine." monopolize Brody. As they climbed

the front steps he clung to the old juice. Spenser hoisted his and said: cowboy, stopping momentarily for "Happy visit, Brody."

She was standing at the top of the steps. "Oh, Brody, it is good to see you." They shook hands. of the toast herself. Brody said: "Yes, ma'am," cov-

don Adams in New York. Do you The cowboy downed half the li- think I should mention it to Belinda ering many things with that bit of quor, sipped some water-a very or keep quiet?"

In the living room the British purred: "Like silk, Miss Edwards,

Spenser asked: "How did you know where to find us, Brody?' "They told me at the Knicker-

"But how did you know about the

"Belinda wrote me." "I didn't know Belinda wrote

"Sure. It's secret like. I got a box in the post office at Copper

Creek." Spenser's face was red with resentment. He turned to Belinda and

accused: "You didn't tell me you "I don't have to tell you every-

thing I do." "That's scarcely the point. I

up to me to take care of our guest." post office box, I could. I didn't Belinda and Tex were engaged in write because I didn't want every-

> "Everyone," Sandra knew, was only Susy Adams. So did Brody The little girl said wearily:

"O. K.! O. K.! You can write him, goes home-another thing, every-"When do you intend to go back one is going to know you didn't just biff down to La Madera when your publicity starts." She said to "If you'll stay over next week- Brody: "Spenser has turned actor.

"I say!" cried Spenser. "You

"Don't worry about it now. Wait In cooperation, Brody drank the

"Oh, I can't do that." But the old rest of his whiskey. The children gan to bark a wild accompaniment. fellow's face beamed at having been discarded their worry, and if pos-Now it was the same with him. asked. "I have to get back and look sible Tex grinned wider than be-"Hi, Tex!" "Good old Tex!" "Texie! after things on the ranch. I don't fore. He began exploring, loping corner to corner, skidding on pol-Sandra had excused herself, di- ished sections of the floor, dashing tiality whatever-and all but now came back into the living returning to plunk down beside Beroom, carrying a tray. On it were linda

After a while Sandra said: "Why don't you children get into some old She put the whiskey on the shoes and take Brody around the smoking table beside Brody. "I gardens? I'll get some lunch. Our thought you might be tired after cook doesn't work on Sunday," she explained. "She wanted to," Belinda said.

"But we threatened her with a sixmad cow when you've just roped shooter. Sunday is our fun day. her calf." He peered appreciatively And we don't need her chinkle-puss But, with her handling the pup- as he picked up his glass. "And this sticking around." Sandra had the table set with

The others took their orange four places when the doorbell rang. "Now I'll have to set the table for five," was her greeting to Bob "Always acting," mumbled Be- Wakeman.

linda into her glass, incensed nat- His greeting was just as inforurally, because she had not thought mal. "Sandra, I'd swear I saw Gor-

small amount of water-then!

GRAB BAG

bride's father may either stand in the receiving line, or mingle with

the guests, performing the duties of host Today's Horoscope

You are capable, honest, and always concerned for the welfare of others. You should enjoy moderate success in life, but you must

more alert to opportunities as At a wedding reception, the they occur. Today you should put your mind on gainful occupations. Now is the time to go to market and sell your wares. Dress them up in the best way that you can, and drive a sound bargain. Go forth with confidence.

(To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The liquid left in the pot after boiling greens. 2. White

be more forceful, more practical, 3. The cucumber.

has already dropped the first three | interest today and always for last-

For Monday, October 15

fillment, although there is need of calm, alert and prudent manipu-

assured a year in which their highest hopes and wishes are sure to find happy and creative fulfillment whether these be in purely really just too much when good, personal quest of romance and ad- old Indian Summer goes on the venture or in putting over a cher- warpath. ished expression of original, ex-

Rich rewards and felicitous ro-Main street, dies in Mt. Carmel mantic or dramatic thrills crown hospital, Columbus. Mr. Cook worthy efforts, although over-doserved as an honorary pall bearer ing or recklessness may exact loss

TELLING ME!

IN LAPLAND, we read, many reindeer are being killed by accidentally stepping on Nazi land

Hitler, according to an item, suffered from a prolonged headache.

of \$300,000 for a ball player belonging to one of St. Louis teams, Betcha Dollar Dyer ups and wonders if the purchase price includes

to Germany by the U.S. This, says than those Nazi deserve.

broadcasts. Sounds like a nut-work | the Big Three only. Zadok Dumkopf says he rarely

complains of the weather but it's

Factographs

During the reign of Henry IV of Spain and Queen Joanna, the young queen danced with the French ambassador, whereat he vowed never to dance with any other woman.

On Egyptian tombs representations of chairs of almost every kind have been found, and many of these have been revived by modern furniture makers.

Another name for British Honduras, Central America, is Belize.

YOUR STAKE IN

To help the people of this country better understand the United Nations Charter and their respon-The football season, it is pro- sibilities to world organization, the

ing peace.

Question: Why did the Council On reading of a reported offer of Foreign Ministers close in a

Answer: The Council of Foreign Ministers met to do the necessary preparatory work for the peace settlements. Headway was made with the Italian treaty, the Fin-Fritz Kuhn, the German-Ameri- nish treaty and the treaties with can Bundist, has been shipped back Rumania and Bulgaria, but the conference adjourned over a difcedure, whether in the conferences of the Council all nations concern-German die-hards, says a news ed should participate or whether item, plan secret anti-Allied radio the meetings should be limited to

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WASHINGTON Report A Lady Columnist Rises Fall Chapeaux for Women In Wrath Against Hats Brings Scorn of Writer

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-The war department, at least a fragment thereof, has gone frivolous. This is a pleasant change from killing and general destruction. Still you wouldn't expect that even a fragment of the war department would take an interest in millinery. In the hat of a WAC, maybe. But not in ordinary women's hats.

Perhaps "hats of ordinary women" is better. As if there ever was an ordinary hat for any but an extraordinary woman. Certainly not this season. But admitting all these vagaries, a letter I just received from the Pentagon building, judicial department, was a surprise. It referred with definite frankness to a hat of mine, to a hat that I had hoped was smart and

a trifle come-hithery. The letter came in the form of an office memorandum. It was typed on blue paper and stamped "United States Government." It began pleasantly

"To-Helen Essary From-An Admirer"

But see what came next: "I am one of a group of lawyers who work for the war department. We enjoy your articles. We also agree Helen Essary that you are one of the most (skipped by editor) women in Washington. "But your picture has us puzzled. If it isn't too personal a

question, what is that strange device you balance sometimes so neatly on your forehead? "We all agree that it can't be just a hat. We have made up a jackpot, each throwing in a buck and the one who guesses nearest gets the tackpot.

"Some of the guesses so far-a pie crust without the filling. . . . A pair of glasses on a pin tray. . . . A bone that Fido couldn't swallow and left on his plate. . . . A piece of burnt spaghetti. . . , An earthworm waiting for a Mt. Pleasant streetcar. "Some guesses are even worse. We invite you . . . yes we even dare you to answer this query. I want to win that jackpot.

"Respectfully and sincerely, "(Deleted by Censor.)"

. DEAR DELETED BY CENSOR. I want to be cooperative and do what I can to help bring the hat jackpot to a happy ending. You're sure you want to know what that strange device I sometimes set on my forehead really is? I'll tell you. . . Be careful now. , . It's . . . It's a

snapping turtle! I got it because it seemed to suit my personality. Right? . . .

Don't dare tell me it is right. Anyhow, probably as a result of your letter-I'm going to discard that hat. Beginning tomorrow I shall use it for a doily. Or a dish cloth. . . . Why should I be thrifty now. . . . Taxes are going to be reduced. Besides I think it's time I got a new hat. One of those monsters of 1945, fall season.

Speaking of the seasonal hats-they are the most hideous, un-

I once read this note on an attractive woman: "She everlastingly knew what to put on her head." This autumn, no woman I've seen seems to know what to put on her head. I looked at the women at a luncheon party yesterday, How tired and old they looked! Every one of them. Even the girls of 20. What could have happened to the poor things? Then suddenly I realized. New hats-Paris style-had happened to the poor

becoming things ever concocted by millinery mad or maudlin.

Those great clumps of "Heavy, heavy hangs over your head" had beaten them down and aged them 30 years. I took a quick look at myself. . . . Who was that unhappy weary female with a cockeyed stove pipe on her head? Why it was me!-with my poor face exposed in every line and shadow to a relentless world. And with every wrong angle exaggerated and under-

Let me get the thing off my head quickly!

Stove

Pipe

street, and Mrs. James Adams.

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Representing himself as a fed-

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Hiram Cook, 84, who formerly ceptional creative talents.

Show. George Foerst, chairman of the soliciting committee reports that sufficient financial backing has been secured to insure the success of the show. Kingston and Yellowbud bands will play and the Ehrings Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and Whip will furnish entertainment. The baby parade will be held Thursday afternoon.

pils have been quarantined with the rest of the world. Dresbach, and Mary Valentine, phesied, will be the richest in gate | American Association for the Unidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank receipts on record. This is small ted Nations is answering questions Valentine, have the disease.

STARS SAY-

One-Minute Test

What color are sugar beets?

3. What vegetable is a syno-

Words of Wisdom

thou art not so unkind as man's

ingratitude. Freeze, freeze, thou

bitter sky, thou dost not bite so

nigh, as benefits forgot .- Shake-

Blow, blow, thou winter wind,

1. What is pot-liquor ?

Monday's astrological forecast which it is recommended that the highest ideas, plans and ambitions be concentrated upon reaching the most cherished peaks of fruition, happiness and perhaps public acclaim. All objectives, hopes and Grandpappy Jenkins, is no more ference of opinion concerning prowishes are under benign and stimulating aspects for surprising ful-

lating of the opportunities. Those whose birthday it is are program.

coln. He was a bugler with the A child born on this day will

YOU'RE

mines. Junior certainly is glad Santa Claus' sleigh travels by air.

consolation to a coach whose team received reflecting the tremendous

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CHERLOCK Holmes and other fictional detectives achieved great feats by marvellous deductions from the smallest of material objects. Such triumphs are not purely imaginative; they are gained every day by the unsung members of city police detective bureaus.

clue was the broken glass of the headlight, with but one piece remaining, as large as an inch square. After painstakingly fitting the fragments together, the detectives assigned to the case decided that the car must be one of the popular makes in the 1937 vintage. Because the accident occurred at 1:30 A. M. they reasoned that the driver must have been on his way home and probably lived not far away.

Then came a search of the license records of 37,000 cars, all 1937 editions of the make in question, and inspection of their headlights. Finally a car was unearthed into which the broken square inch fitted perfectly, and the driver admitted his

In stories it is the amateur investigator who achieves these triumphs, while the professional does either nothing or the wrong thing. That is unjust. While city police have their faults, yet considering the pressures put upon them they do surprisingly well.

DANGEROUS STRIKES

ONE fact which should be growing ob- necessary. helpless. Coal and oil are among the most it could not solve. tion, merely makes war against itself.

wars. Dr. Karl Wirth, chancellor in 1921 erals.) and no Nazi, gave out a newspaper interview in 1937 in which he said: "Hitler has the cracking of the old regime in the war a 54 page Pumpkin Show edition. cises at the local lodge of Elks. A only continued the rearmament that had department. The fighting generals and been prepared by the Weimar Republic. I myself deserve great credit for this prep- men with new ideas, are going to get a aration. The real reorganization was our hearing for their bill, and the youth draft

It is something to be remembered by the government and economic life.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

ASHINGTON, Oct. 15-The thermometer in both houses of congress went down to 2 degrees on the youth draft proposal of the Marshall report. No one said much about it but their private expressions showed fresh enthusiasm for a voluntary system. A rising sentiment for modernization of the National Guard was evident, a method Mr. Truman is reported to favor. Not much progress has been made on the bills to institute new Army and Navy academies, or to break the deadlock over the Marshall (May) bill, but in the debate on liberalization of service pay, strong sentiment was generated for a democratic way of operating the future army. Congress seems turning that way.

There was nothing in the Marshall report to make that tide stand still. The retiring chief of staff, for instance, said the An American service man was killed the principle he is advocating is "identical to other day by a hit-skip motorist. The only that of coaching a football team," It isprecisely. But did you ever hear of a football team which was drafted away from its home for a year of service, on a fixed pay, and required to play? The democratic way in football as in all other matters has been generally favored in this

The coach seeks people who want to play. He picks those who want to volunteer their talents. By that means he gets from them the enthusiasm and cooperation necessary to operate a successful football; aggregation. He thus generates energy

If a man does not wish to play a military or a football game he does not make a good player. He is a liability to teamwork, a malcontent who goes grudingly about his task, doing only what is required by authority he fears. In war most young men want to get in on the game. In peacetime it means sacrifice of their chosen work, their education, and a year of their lives away from home and they cannot see the need for it, especially when untried | \$\varphi \cdot 384 democratic methods might furnish the army all the strength Marshall considers

vious in these times is the danger of The democratic way of maintaining and vital strikes in a doubtful and unsettled training what we need for the utmost effiworld. Especially strikes involving fuel, ciency will require thoughtful attention of whether solid or liquid. For without ready military authority to work it out. Demand dependable fuel, for a hundred pur- ocracy always requires ingenuity to meet poses, our delicate modern life finds itself its problems. But it has not yet found one

essential requirements of our modern life, Even better news than this was hidden as reservoirs of heat and power, and must in the paragraph announcement that the be safeguarded accordingly. Atomic heat, Hill bill to modernize the entire war dewhich eventually will play a tremendous partment is to be taken up for hearing part in the world, is not yet adapted to next Wednesday. It had been buried so such purposes, and may not be for years. deep by covert opposition and then decor-In the meantime our nation, in strikes re- ated with red tape by the joint chiefs of garding basic materials and transporta- staff that not even the President could get the report recommending it, a report made last April (see column a few days back disclosing the contents of the report; my LITLER and the Nazis were not the only fire started under the combined chiefs of Germans responsible for building up staff seems to have made it hot enough their country's military strength between in congress, if not among the sitting gen-

> Thus on two counts there are signs of admirals in both services, and the young act is developing signs of senility.

I fought nearly a year against the youth army officers now supervising German draft. My first analysis of its deficiencies Greenfield, Mass., are in Circle-(Continued on Page Twelve)

MINICENHARING CHRIBING CHRIBIN **DIET AND HEALTH**

A Curious Growth of the Bone

THERE is a condition known as cervical rib which produces a variety of disturbances affecting the neck and arms. In this condition, there is an overgrowth of bone like an extra rib at the upper part of the spine. Just why this disorder occurs is not known. The symptoms produced by the condition are due to pressure on the nerves and blood vessels.

The type of symptoms that develop depends upon whether the pressure is high or low in the neck, and whether the blood vessels or the nerves are under pressure. Pain occurs in practically all instances. The pain is dull and

Numbness Comm.

The next most common complaint is numbness in the arm and shoulder. The pain may pass into the back or into the front of the chest or upward toward the ear but, in most instances, it is located in the arm and forearm. Most of the persons with this condition walk with their shoulders raised while they are careful not to move the arm away from the body or turn the head suddenly.

The strength of the pulse beat in the affected arm may be less

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | the presence of the cervical rib is

Bed Rest

The treatment consists of a period of bed rest, with the patient sleeping on his back with the head bent slightly forward and the shoulders held forward by pillows. The patients, when moving about, are taught to walk properly. Exercises may be given to develop the muscles.

In some cases, the condition may be relieved by operation. Various types of operation are performed to relieve the condition. In some instances, the scalenus anticus muscle is cut. In other cases, the rib is removed and sometimes both procedures are employed.

Persons who suffer from pain in the neck and arm, numbness and similar symptoms should have X-rays made of the upper part of the spine in order to determine if the symptoms are due to cervical rib. Once a diagnosis is made, proper treatment may be carried

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. T.: What is a urethral caruncle and what causes it? Is it

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

If you hold it up too long, you trick which he otherwise could never get. The crux of the situaknow except by aid of your partner, whose signal tells you how

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

2 NT Pass

added four in diamonds and the heart A to make his contract.

When the hand was over, West

playing his A on the second spade lead, but asked: "How was I to know that?"

East told him. In a case like this, it is up to your partner to signal the number of cards he holds, hoping you have the top card. With any number other than three cards, you give a high-low; with exactly three, you play your

lowest first, then your middle one. East had followed that rule. His 2 on the first spade could be nothing but bottom of three. It could not possibly be the top of a doubleton, it could not be the start of a high-low from four, and it could not be a singleton, because in that case South would have had four and would have supported North's spade bid. Reading from that single card that East had three, West could have subtracted to see that South had exactly two. Hence he should have come in with his A on the second spade lead. That would have held South to eight tricks and beaten the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem WK75 4 A Q 74 A None N ♥QJ864 WE 4J 1098 S AAKJ53 W A 10 ♦ Q J 5 4 K 3 2

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

7-No Trumps on this deal if East

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A new type German bomb, dubbed a Goering basket, has been dropped on London during recent air raids, the London

Daily Express states.

ville to attend the Pumpkin Show.

"Some of the guesses so far-a pie crust without the filling. . . . A pair of glasses on a pin tray. . . . A bone that Fido couldn't swallow and left on his plate. . . . A piece of burnt spaghetti. . . .

An earthworm waiting for a Mt. Pleasant streetcar. "Some guesses are even worse. We invite you . . . yes we even dare you to answer this query. I want to win that jackpot. "Respectfully and sincerely,

"(Deleted by Censor.)"

· DEAR DELETED BY CENSOR,

I want to be cooperative and do what I can to help bring the hat jackpot to a happy ending. You're sure you want to know what that strange device I sometimes set on my forehead really is? I'll tell you. . . Be careful now. , . It's . . . It's a snapping turtle!

I got it because it seemed to suit my personality. Right? . . . Don't dare tell me it is right.

Anyhow, probably as a result of your letter-I'm going to discard that hat. Beginning tomorrow I shall use it for a doily. Or a dish cloth. . . . Why should I be thrifty now. . . . Taxes are going to be reduced. Besides I think it's time I got a new hat. One of those monsters of 1945, fall season.

Speaking of the seasonal hats-they are the most hideous, unbecoming things ever concocted by millinery mad or maudlin. I once read this note on an attractive woman: "She everlastingly knew what to put on her head."

This autumn, no woman I've seen seems to know what to put on her head. I looked at the women at a luncheon party yesterday. How tired and old they looked! Every one of them, Even the girls of 20. What could have happened to the poor things? Then suddenly I realized. New hats-Paris style-had happened to the poor

Those great clumps of "Heavy, heavy hangs over your head" had beaten them down and aged them 30 years. I took a quick look at myself. . . . Who was that unhappy weary female with a cockeyed stove pipe on her head? Why it was me!-with my poor face exposed

in every line and shadow to a relentless world. And with every wrong angle exaggerated and under-Let me get the thing off my head quickly!

Florence Dunton, South Court street, and Mrs. James Adams. Northridge Road.

The Circleville Herald publishes p. m. precedes the initiation exerfloor show follows the initiatory

> Representing himself as a federal agent, a slicker secures a check from Leonard Kuhlwein, Harrison township farmer, for \$304. Sheriff Charles Radeliff warns all banks in the county to watch for this newest check

A 22 page Pumpkin show edition

conducted a book store on West Main street, dies in Mt. Carmel | mantic or dramatic thrills crown hospital, Columbus. Mr. Cook worthy efforts, although over-doserved as an honorary pall bearer ing or recklessness may exact loss at the funeral of President Lin- and sudden crash. coln. He was a bugler with the A child born on this day will ident's body guard and blew the career of adventure, romance, hapthe assassination of the President. al creative talents.

Arrangements are complete for the 17th annual Pumpkin ports that sufficient financial

Pickaway township centralized pils have been quarantined with the rest of the world. scarlet fever. Elizabeth and Belle. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Dresbach, and Mary Valentine. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine, have the disease.

by LORENA CARLETON IT ALL BEGAN on a peaceful boy led Brody to a big armchair, Like silk." Sunday morning. Spenser was sit- got him into it, then crammed

ting on the built-in seat before a himself beside him. wide window, reading the funnies, "You see now," he demanded when he heard the aged engine "it's a good thing we have this big quivering up the front driveway. house. We have company already. He got up on his knees to peer out. Belinda was in the middle of the

ome stupid service person," he floor, sprawled beside Tex, her said beneath his breath, "is com- arms in a tight hug about his quiving up the drive. He must be told ering body. "Sure. My friend." to go to the back." Suddenly he was "Do we have to go into that?" shouting. His disgruntled tone was queried Spenser loftily.

gone. "Brody!" he screamed. He "Now, now!" chastened Sandra, leaped from the window seat and "let's not quarrel over Brody." She gave her young charge a signifi-Sandra got up from her chair to cant glance. "He is a friend of all accused: "You didn't tell me you follow, wondering how such a small three, but the best friend to Belinfellow could give out such shrieks, da. Don't forget that."

For a second the boy's chin stuck | thing I do.' out. Then he looked ahead happily. all but rolled down the front porch But tomorrow she has to be back

Spenser had the advantage in hav- as weapons, brought laughably fe- we were. Everyone at the Mesquite ing been on the first floor, but she rocious growls. She observed calm- thought we'd biffed down to La Maly, without interrupting the game: dera. from toothpaste, was on her lips; "Maybe I'll not go to school tomorthe brush still was in her mouth, row.

the handle protruding dangerously. "Now, Lindy!" Brody's voice held and Belinda. "Belinda!" cautioned Sandra in a the disciplinary note she knew so wild little cry, as the girl dashed well. "Don't you go playin' hookey. "O. K.! O. K.! You can write him, Not answering, Belinda fust smart. slung the brush to the floor and

to the Mesquite?"

behind Spenser. They both fell "I don't know exactly." upon the cowpuncher at about the same instant, pushing him up end, so I can visit with you, I'll go Twenty-four hours a day." against the pickup truck, all but back to school," bargained Belinda.

climbing his body in the enthusi-Excited squealed exclamations, you'd ask me to stay a spell," he Belinda frowned also. rather. "Hi, Brody!" "Good old admitted. Brody!" "Brody! Brody! Brody!" All this in unison, while the old what I wish." The little girl's eyes dra. "Let's have some fun." man smiled back and tried to talk, were shining like marbles.

but mainly wiped his eyes. Tex began to bark a wild accompaniment. Now it was the same with him. "Hi, Tex!" "Good old Tex!" "Texie! after things on the ranch. I don't fore. He began exploring, loping Texie! Texie!" Only the dog did not intend for your mother to have her awkwardly on a sniffing tour, from turn tearful as the cowboy had. He own way all the time." just grinned continuously, splashed

now came back into the living returning to plunk down beside Beturned himself wrong-side out, as room, carrying a tray. On it were linda. double jigger of whiskey.

hang on to Tex when Belinda your trip. "I am. Wrestling my old pickup

ploded silently, always feeling the truck is harder than handling a "But we threatened her with a sixworst when they should feel the mad cow when you've just roped shooter. Sunday is our fun day. But, with her handling the pup- as he picked up his glass. "And this sticking around." py, he had the opportunity to looks like the proper medicine." The others took their orange

monopolize Brody. As they climbed the front steps he clung to the old juice. Spenser hoisted his and said: cowboy, stopping momentarily for "Happy visit, Brody." "Always acting," mumbled Be- Wakeman.

the steps. "Oh, Brody, it is good to urally, because she had not thought of the toast herself. Brody said: "Yes, ma'am," cov-

ering many things with that bit of quor, sipped some water-a very or keep quiet?" small amount of water-then

In the living room the British purred: "Like silk, Miss Edwards

Spenser asked: "How did you know where to find us. Brody? "They told me at the Knickerbocker that you'd moved here."

"But how did you know about the Knickerbocker?" "Belinda wrote me."

"Sure. It's secret like. I got a box in the post office at Copper Creek."

"I didn't know Belinda wrote

sentment. He turned to Belinda and wrote to Brody.'

Spenser's face was red with re-

"I don't have to tell you every-

"That's scarcely the point. I could have been writing Brody also. at school," he said, "so it will be If I'd known about the jolly old up to me to take care of our guest." post office box, I could. I didn't Belinda and Tex were engaged in write because I didn't want everyhurried down from her bedroom. a wild battle. Her cupped fingers, one at the Mesquite to know where

> "Everyone," Sandra knew, was only Susy Adams. So did Brody

Me and the boys want you to be but you'll have to wait until he goes home-another thing, every-"When do you intend to go back one is going to know you didn't just biff down to La Madera when your publicity starts." She said to "If you'll stay over next week- Brody: "Spenser has turned actor.

"Don't worry about it now. Wait "I wish you'd stay forever. That's until we have to," suggested San-

In cooperation, Brody drank the "Oh, I can't do that." But the old rest of his whiskey. The children fellow's face beamed at having been discarded their worry, and if posasked. "I have to get back and look sible Tex grinned wider than becorner to corner, skidding on pol-Sandra had excused herself, di- ished sections of the floor, dashing rectly after chastising Spenser, and from person to person, but always

explained.

"She wanted to." Belinda said.

four places when the doorbell rang. "Now I'll have to set the table for five," was her greeting to Bob

don Adams in New York. Do you The cowboy downed half the II- think I should mention it to Belinda

(To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test 1. What is pot-liquor? 2. What color are sugar beets? 3. What vegetable is a syno-

see you." They shook hands.

western courtesy.

headed toward the porch.

when they became still louder.

"And Tex!" yelled the boy, as he

Belinda was going through prac-

tically the same contortions as she

was making up for it now. Foam,

kept running. She was not much

them with kisses-showing no par-

tiality whatever-and all but

Spenser had hold of the puppy

first, but the tears rolling down Be-

linda's cheeks made him hand over

the dog. Blast it all, you couldn't

turned all softie. Women! he ex-

he wriggled his joy.

past her. "That brush!"

asm of their greetings.

nym for coolness? Words of Wisdom

Blow, blow, thou winter wind,

thou art not so unkind as man's ingratitude. Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky, thou dost not bite so nigh, as benefits forgot.-Shake-

bride's father may either stand in the receiving line, or mingle with the guests, performing the duties

You are capable, honest, and always concerned for the welfare of others. You should enjoy moderate success in life, but you must be more forceful, more practical,

more alert to opportunities as they occur. Today you should put your mind on gainful occupations. Now is the time to go to market and sell your wares. Dress them up in the best way that you can, and drive a sound bargain. Go forth with confidence.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The liquid left in the pot after boiling greens. 2. White.

3. The cucumber. >

STARS SAY-

CONTINUED BY THE PROPERTY OF T For Monday, October 15 Monday's astrological forecast is for sudden turn of events in which it is recommended that the

highest ideas, plans and ambitions be concentrated upon reaching the most cherished peaks of fruition, happiness and perhaps public acwishes are under benign and stim- than those Nazi deserve. ulating aspects for surprising fulfillment, although there is need of calm, alert and prudent manipu-

Those whose birthday it is are program. assured a year in which their highest hopes and wishes are sure to find happy and creative fulfillment whether these be in purely personal quest of romance and adventure or in putting over a cher- warpath. ished expression of original, ex-

lating of the opportunities.

ceptional creative talents. Rich rewards and felicitous ro-

7th independent cavalry, the Pres- have splendid endowments for a bugle to summon the guard after piness and rewards for exception-

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

IN LAPLAND, we read, many reindeer are being killed by accidentally stepping on Nazi land mines. Junior certainly is glad Santa Claus' sleigh travels by air.

Hitler, according to an item, suf-

fered from a prolonged headache. school is closed because three pu- Well, he certainly shared it with

прилининия прининини прининини | has already dropped the first three | interest today and always for last-

of \$300,000 for a ball player belonging to one of St. Louis teams, Betcha Dollar Dyer ups and won-

to Germany by the U.S. This, says

broadcasts. Sounds like a nut-work | the Big Three only. Zadok Dumkopf says he rarely

complains of the weather but it's really just too much when good, old Indian Summer goes on the

ractographs

During the reign of Henry IV of Spain and Queen Joanna, the young queen danced with the

On Egyptian tombs representations of chairs of almost every kind have been found, and many of these have been revived by mod-

Another name for British Hon-

YOUR STAKE IN **WORLD AFFAIRS**

To help the people of this coun-

Question: Why did the Council of Foreign Ministers close in a

Answer: The Council of Foreign Ministers met to do the necessary preparatory work for the peace settlements. Headway was made with the Italian treaty, the Fin-Fritz Kuhn, the German-Ameri- nish treaty and the treaties with can Bundist, has been shipped back Rumania and Bulgaria, but the conference adjourned over a difcedure, whether in the conferences of the Council all nations concern-German die-hards, says a news ed should participate or whether item, plan secret anti-Allied radio the meetings should be limited to

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A Lady Columnist Rises Fall Chapeaux for Women In Wrath Against Hats Brings Scorn of Writer By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-The war department, at least a fragment thereof, has gone frivolous. This is a pleasant change from killing and general destruction. Still you wouldn't expect that even a fragment of the war department would take an interest in millinery. In the

WASHINGTON Report

hat of a WAC, maybe. But not in ordinary women's hats. Perhaps "hats of ordinary women" is better. As if there ever was an ordinary hat for any but an extraordinary woman. Certainly not this season. But admitting all these vagaries, a letter I just received from the Pentagon building, judicial department, was a surprise. It referred with definite frankness to a hat of mine, to a hat that I had hoped was smart and a trifle come-hithery.

The letter came in the form of an office memo-

randum. It was typed on blue paper and stamped

"United States Government." It began pleasantly

enough with: "To-Helen Essary From-An Admirer"

But see what came next: "I am one of a group of lawyers who work for the war department. We enjoy your articles. We also agree Helen Essary that you are one of the most (skipped by editor) women in Washington. "But your picture has us puzzled. If it isn't too personal a

question, what is that strange device you balance sometimes so neatly on your forehead? "We all agree that it can't be just a hat. We have made up a jackpot, each throwing in a buck and the one who guesses nearest gets the jackpot.

aching in nature.

course, an X-ray plate showing | quired. The condition is curable.

important in the diagnosis.

Answer: A urethral caruncle is a type of tumor growth which occurs in the urethra or outlet from the bladder. The cause is not than that on the other side, Of known. Operation is usually re-

HE GIVES YOU A COUNT TO BLOCK the long suit in an otherwise entryless No Trump dummy, your desire is to play the top card at just the right time. If you play it too soon, the declarer has a card of the suit left and can lead to the remainders. simply present to the declarer a tion is the declarer's number of cards in the suit. That you can't

many he holds himself. AK 10 754 **9** 9 5 2 & A 42 A 832 AA96 N ₩ K 10 7 6 WE S AKQJ9 A Q J AKOJ £ 10 8 6 5

West led his club K, J and 9, which South won with the A in ummy. The heart Q was finessed and the spade Q led, West of course playing the 6, North the 4 and East the 2. South next led the spade J, on which West put the 9, holding up his A a second time to block the dummy's suit. With four tricks now in, South

How must North play to make saw he could have beaten it by leads the heart Q?

10 YEARS AGO A fried chicken supper at 6:30

was published by the Circleville

25 YEARS AGO Hiram Cook, 84, who formerly

Show. George Foerst, chairman of the soliciting committee rebacking has been secured to insure the success of the show. Kingston and Yellowbud bands will play and the Ehrings Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and Whip will furnish entertainment. The baby parade will be held Thursday afternoon.

Today's Horoscope

On reading of a reported offer

claim. All objectives, hopes and Grandpappy Jenkins, is no more ference of opinion concerning pro-

French ambassador, whereat he other woman.

duras, Central America, is Belize,

ern furniture makers.

try better understand the United Nations Charter and their respon-The football season, it is pro- sibilities to world organization, the phesied, will be the richest in gate | American Association for the Unireceipts on record. This is small ted Nations is answering questions consolation to a coach whose team received reflecting the tremendous

The little girl said wearily;

"I say!" cried Spenser. "You The old man wriggled almost as have something there!" Deep conhappily as Tex. "I was sorta hopin' cern made his face less childish.

three glasses of orange juice and a After a while Sandra said: "Why don't you children get into some old She put the whiskey on the shoes and take Brody around the smoking table beside Brody. "I gardens? I'll get some lunch. Our thought you might be tired after cook doesn't work on Sunday," she

her calf." He peered appreciatively And we don't need her chinkle-puss Sandra had the table set with

She was standing at the top of linda into her glass, incensed nat- His greeting was just as informal. "Sandra, I'd swear I saw Gor-

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

· Wedding, Engagements Are Being Announced

Edgington - Stewart WHINELING Nuptials Observed In Greenup

A series of announcements of engagements and a wedding of interest to local readers was made over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bower, Pickaway township, announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie Ann to Pfc. Warren R. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoffman, Ashville.

Miss Bowers is a graduate of Pickaway township high school and of the Office Training school, Columbus. She is now employed in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Columbus.

Pfc. Hoffman is a graduate of Ashville high school and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State university. He is now a stu- WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF dent in the College of Medicine at Ohio State.

No definite date has been set for D. U. V. MEETING IN THE the ceremony.

Another announcement of interest to many in this vicinity is that made recently by Mr. and Mrs. WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB AT John Keleshian, Avon, near Cleveland of the engagement of their daughter Miss Shackey Keleshian to Pfc. Earl Leasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure, Stoutsville. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Attend Meeting the Avon high school and is now conducting a cleaning business in

Camp Edwards has been in the is a graduate of the Stoutsville cothe, Friday. high school in the class of 1940 where he was active in athletics.

Greenup, Ky., October 1 which rangements, united in marriage Miss Janice Edgington, daughter of Mr. and Class Meeting Postponed Mrs. Ralph Edgington, 962 South Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the class which is

The Rev. W. H. Muncy of the Methodist church, Greenup per-

employed at the Lockbourne Army America.

Social Calendar

GIRLS INTEREST GROUP OF the Methodist church at the home of Marilyn Schumm, South Washington street, at

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Joseph Rooney, South Pickaway street at 8

TUESDAY

CIRCLE W. S. C. S. AT THE home of Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Jackson township, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY ART SEWING CLUB AT MRS. Marion's Party home, at 1

St. Philip's church at the Parish house at 2 p. m.

Post room, Memorial Hall, at

WEDNESDAY

the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, at 2 PRESBY-WEDS AT THE PRES-

byterian church at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Ralph Head, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins and Miss Ruth McKenzie. Pickaway township, attended the Pfc. Leasure who is stationed at all day meeting of the Mt. Logan Garden club held in the Walnut street, over the week-end were service for the past 42 months, He street Methodist church, Chilli-

Mrs. Grace Allen, Dayton, of the Frericks, Van Wert. national federation of Garden clubs A ceremony was performed in gave instructions on flower ar-

Harper Bible class members are Washington street, and Wayne E. asked to note that the regular James Stewart, 338 Walnut scheduled for next Friday has been postponed for one week. The meet. ing will be held October 26.

formed the double ring ceremony Air base. Mr. Stewart was graduated from Circleville high school The bride is a graduate of the last June. He is an employee of Washington township school and is the Container Corporation of



EVERETT E. Addison, member of the Ohio State Senate representing Pickaway and Franklin counties, will speak to the members of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs at the South East District conference which will be held in Grand theatre, Tuesday. Senator Addison is now serving his second term in the Senate where as a member of the commission to study strip mining and to formulate adequate legislation for its control and as a member of the commission to study blighted Metropolitan areas for the purpose of eliminating unhealthful conditions, the Senator brings much experience to his discussion of "Post-War Problems and Personalities in State Legisla-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Pinckney Miss Daisy Gilliland, Mrs. Myrtle Drake and Carol and Arthur

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Wedding, Engagements Are Being Announced

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A series of announcements of engagements and a wedding of interest to local readers was made over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bower, Pickaway township, announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie Ann to Pfc. Warren R. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoffman, Ashville.

Miss Bowers is a graduate of Pickaway township high school and of the Office Training school, Columbus. She is now employed in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Columbus.

Pfc. Hoffman is a graduate of Ashville high school and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State university. He is now a student in the College of Medicine at Ohio State.

the ceremony.

Another announcement of interest to many in this vicinity is that made recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Keleshian, Avon, near Cleveland of the engagement of their daughter Miss Shackey Keleshian to Pfc. Earl Leasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure, Stoutsville. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Avon high school and is now conducting a cleaning business in

Pfc. Leasure who is stationed at Camp Edwards has been in the service for the past 42 months. He is a graduate of the Stoutsville high school in the class of 1940 where he was active in athletics.

A ceremony was performed in Greenup, Ky., October 1 which united in marriage Miss Janice Edgington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edgington, 962 South Washington street, and Wayne E. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, 338 Walnut

The Rev. W. H. Muncy of the Methodist church, Greenup per-

employed at the Lockbourne Army America.

Social Calendar

GIRLS INTEREST GROUP OF the Methodist church at the home of Marilyn Schumm, South Washington street, at

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Joseph Rooney, South Pickaway street at 8

TUESDAY CIRCLE W. S. C. S. AT THE

home of Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Jackson township, at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB AT MRS. Marion's Party home, at 1 WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF

Philip's church at the Parish house at 2 p. m. No definite date has been set for D. U. V. MEETING IN THE Post room, Memorial Hall, at

WEDNESDAY

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB AT the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, at 2 PRESBY-WEDS AT THE PRES-

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Attend Meeting

Mrs. Ralph Head, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins and Miss Ruth McKenzie, Pickaway township, attended the all day meeting of the Mt. Logan Garden club held in the Walnut street Methodist church, Chillicothe, Friday.

Mrs. Grace Allen, Dayton, of the national federation of Garden clubs gave instructions on flower ar-

Class Meeting Postponed

Harper Bible class members are asked to note that the regular meeting of the class which is scheduled for next Friday has been postponed for one week. The meeting will be held October 26.

formed the double ring ceremony Air base. Mr. Stewart was graduated from Circleville high school The bride is a graduate of the last June. He is an employee of Washington township school and is the Container Corporation of



EVERETT E. Addison, member of the Ohio State Senate representing Pickaway and Franklin counties, will speak to the members of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs at the South East District conference which will be held in Grand theatre, Tuesday, Senator Addison is now serving his second term in the Senate where as a member of the commission to study strip mining and to formulate adequate legislation for its control and as a member of the commission to study blighted Metropolitan areas for the purpose of eliminating unhealthful conditions, the Senator brings much experience to his discussion of "Post-War Problems and Personalities in State Legisla-

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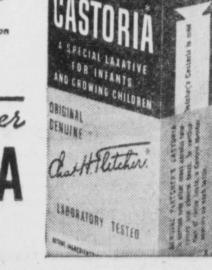
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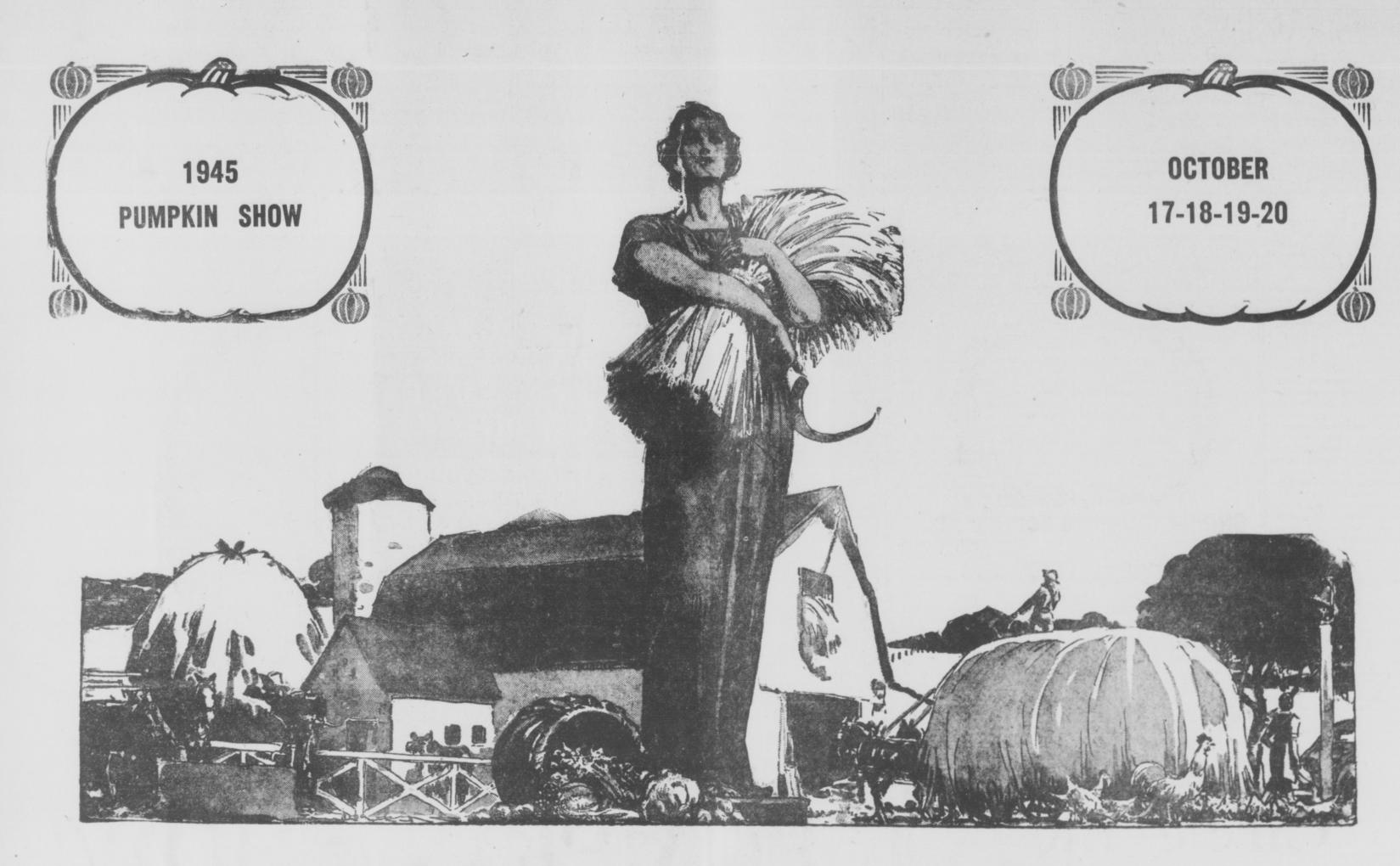
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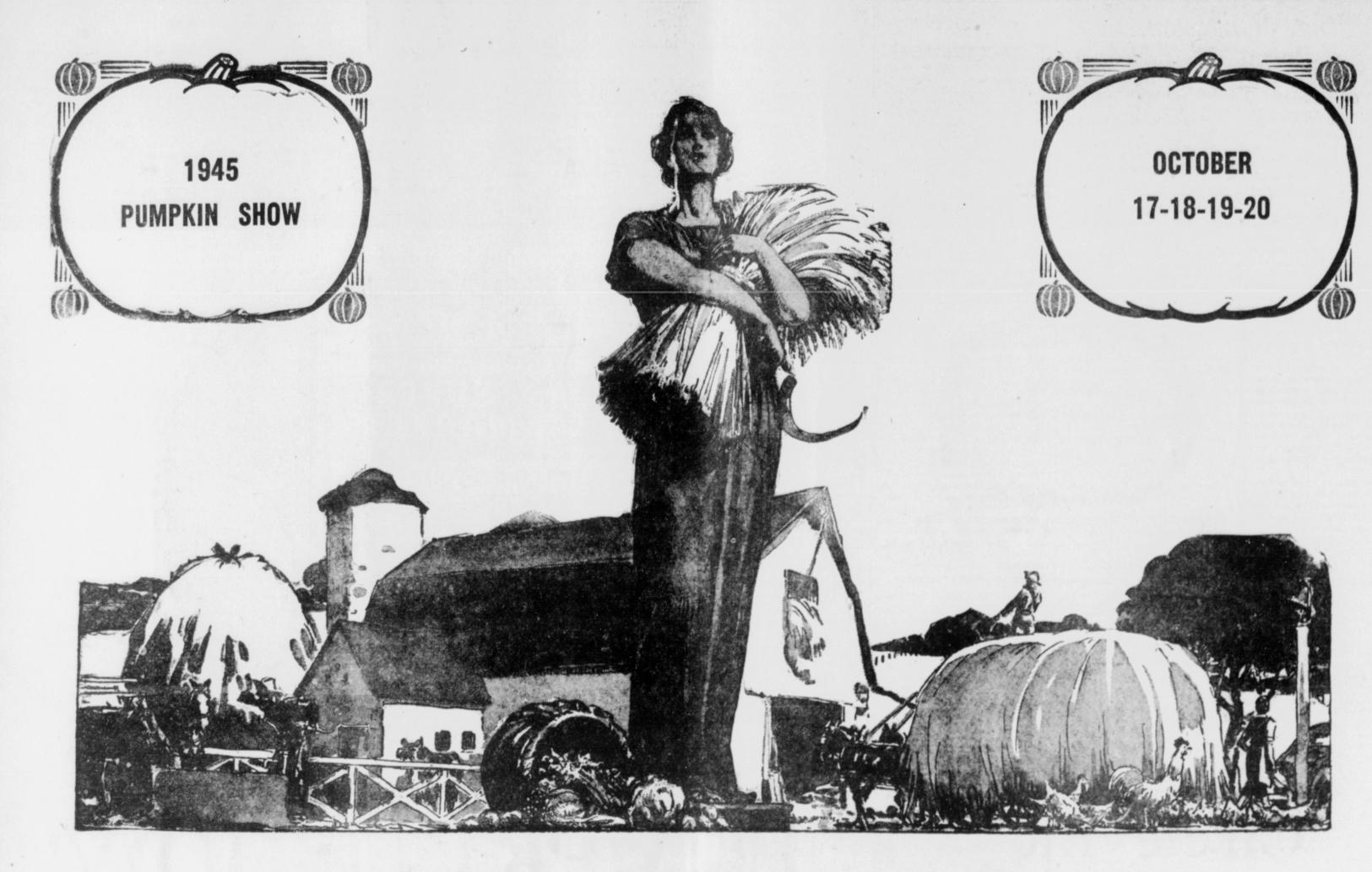






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Star In Win Over Green Bay 11

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touchdowns and beat the champion sylvania and Columbia in the East couraged to expect success. Green Bay Packers yesterday, 27 to 14. That makes Cleveland the only unbeaten, untied team in the up today with elevens that must BYRON NELSON league, with three straight wins. be reckoned with in the national The former UCLA star didn't score | title balloting. any touchdowns himself, but he converted three times and his passing and running sparked the Ram

down as the fourth period began.

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modern times. Georgia and Aladazzling aerial show to lead the bama meet October 27 and that Washington Redskins to a 14 to 0 | should be the game of the year in win over the Pittsburgh Steelers. the South. Commencing at 11 o'clock, the He completed 18 of 20 passes, pitching one touchdown and help- after a hard-won 12 to 0 victory ing move the ball 78 yards in a over Wisconsin with Minnesota a Two Jersey cows; 1 mixed cow; drive for the other score.

13, when Ken Strong of the Giants | college team. Indiana piled it on booted a 19-yard field goal in the Nebraska in a touchdown parade last minute. It was Strong's sec- which netted the Hoosiers 54 One gray mare, sound; 12 years ond field goal of the game. Augie points to the Cornhusker's 14. Lio kicked two for the Yanks. Hugh Devore's loudly belittled Notre Dame team continued to

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who edged Oklahoma, 12 to 7. Normal C. Hartley, whose dence is Circleville, Ohio, R. prestige collapsed under a 33 to 6 otherwise whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of September, 1945, the plaintiff, Gladys B. Hartley, filed her Petition against him in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 19299 in said Court and that said action is for divorce, temporary alimony, child support, custody of children, legal expenses and other relief. That said defendant is required to answer said Petition on or before the 29th day of October, 1945, or judgment will be taken against him.

Gladys B. Hartley,
By Ray W. Davis,
Her Attorney.

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Ezra Dewey H. L. Melvin, auctioneer.

and preference.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

(Continued from Page Eight) Army And Navy Continue At was presented in this space last September, when the gears were all greased to rush it through, and no one whom I knew was interested in stopping it. I hit it again NEW YORK, Oct. 15-While and again, as the Marshall (May) bill was delayed and delayed, but the Army and Navy football He was the backbone of a fourth- teams steamrollered along the action to the Marshall report benot until the congressional requarter drive that scored three high road of the unbeaten, Penn- come noticeable, did I feel enand Georgia in the South popped

SETS NEW WORLD After a spectacular weekend of GOLFING RECORD

games, some 1,000,000 fans over SEATTLE, Oct. 15-Byron Nelthe country agreed that postwar son pocketed \$1,500 today for the but next week's encounter with His pass to Jim Benton gave college football is here to stay and finest 72-hole tournament score in the Buckeyes at Columbus should Cleveland its first-period score, that the game is gradually taking golfing history, recorded in win- prove our contention that the and three more Waterfield passes on its old-time vim and vinegar. ning Seattle's \$10,000 open with a Bucks are the better team. At the three-week mark of the card of 259 strokes, 21 under par.

season the sectional standings ran shot on the impeccable fairways Big Ten honors, but Purdue and and greens of the Broadmoor golf Indiana are not to be counted out East-Army and Navy still club set a new world's record for too early as both are darkhorse the period crossed after intercep- dominated the field by a big mar- 70-par courses and a new mark for contenders for the crown, witness gin as a result of their victories, 72-hole tournaments. respectively, over Michigan and

> of Hershey, Pa., in the Portland crown will have to survive the fire dies. Columbia and Gene Rossides looked like the best New York lub two weeks ago. team since before the war in their power in a 49 to 0 rout of a North

> Carolina team coached by Carl club, Atlanta, Ga. Snavely. Holy Cross stayed up He finished 13 strokes ahead of there with a 26 to 7 victory over the field in the windup of the Ohio State, Notre Dame, Minnebarnstormers' Pacific Northwest sota, Purdue, Alabama, Indiana, South-Alabama and Georgia tour yesterday. On his heels Southern California, and Texas. over the field in a wide margin. throughout the four days event SECOND TEN-Michigan, Ok-'Bama ripped South Carolina 55 was the Seattle amateur and lahoma A. & M., Tulsa, Penn, Textournament chairman, Harry Giv- as A. & M., Georgia, Holy Cross, an, who finished in a tie for sec- Tennessee, Columbia, and Missisgoing back into the Georgia lineup carrying the recommendation of ond with Arnold (Jug) McSpaden, sippi State,

Best Football Teams By PAT TAYLOR With the 1945 football season well underway this sportswriter football-rating bug; so for your

A strong predomination of Big Ten teams, 5 in all, will be noted Another Big Ten team, Illinois, albecause of defeats suffered and will have to be content with a mythical 21st place. Notre Dame, now rated fourth as it strings along against easy opposition as in the Dartmouth game last Saturday, is probably

due for a fall in the ratings when

Nelson's rounds of 62-63-68-66 the real teams to watch for the Indiana's early-season victory over His total, which carned him a really-powerful Michigan squa-\$5.79 a stroke, eclipsed the 261 and Purdue's undefeated record Cadets and 28 to 0 for the Midopen at the 72-par Portland golf of terrific opposition. Indiana is dark horse candidate, more b In reaching a new height of per- cause it does not have to face pow fection, Nelson shattered his own erful State than for any other record of 263 for 70-par courses reason, notwithstanding that the set last Spring at the Capital City | Hoosiers have a highly-rated team.

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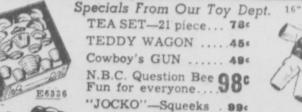
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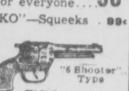


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Sammy Baugh came up with a modern times. Georgia and Aladazzling aerial show to lead the bama meet October 27 and that Thurs., Oct. 25, 1945 Washington Redskins to a 14 to 0 should be the game of the year in win over the Pittsburgh Steelers. the South. Commencing at 11 o'clock, the He completed 18 of 20 passes pitching one touchdown and help- after a hard-won 12 to 0 victory ing move the ball 78 yards in a over Wisconsin with Minnesota a

New York and Boston tied, 13 to Ft. Warren, no soft touch for any 13, when Ken Strong of the Giants | college team. Indiana piled it on booted a 19-yard field goal in the Nebraska in a touchdown parade last minute. It was Strong's sec- which netted the Hoosiers 54 One gray mare, sound; 12 years ond field goal of the game. Augie points to the Cornhusker's 14. Lio kicked two for the Yanks. Hugh Devore's loudly belittled

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Pickaway County, Ohio LEGAL NOTICE

Plaintiff. Normal C. Hartley.

Defendant.
Normal C. Hartley, whose residence is Circleville, Ohio, R. F. D., the 5th day of September 1945, the plaintiff, Gladys B. Hartley, filed her Petition against him in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 19299 in said Court and that said action is for divorce, temporary alimony, child support, custody of children, legal expenses and other relief. That said defendant is required to answer said Petition on or before the 29th day of October, 1945, or judgment will be taken

1945, or judgment will be taken against him. Gladys B. Hartley, By Ray W. Davis, Sept. 17, 24.; Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

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GRID LOOP LEADING TEAM Behind the

(Continued from Page Eight) Army And Navy Continue At was presented in this space last September, when the gears were all greased to rush it through, and no one whom I knew was interested in stopping it. I hit it again NEW YORK, Oct. 15-While and again, as the Marshall (May) the Army and Navy football bill was delayed and delayed, but

quarter drive that scored three high road of the unbeaten, Penn- come noticeable, did I feel ensylvania and Columbia in the East | couraged to expect success. and Georgia in the South popped up today with elevens that must BYRON NELSON due for a fall in the ratings when league, with three straight wins, be reckoned with in the national SETS NEW WORLD After a spectacular weekend of GOLFING RECORD

games, some 1,000,000 fans over the country agreed that postwar college football is here to stay and finest 72-hole tournament score in the Buckeyes at Columbus should Cleveland its first-period score, that the game is gradually taking golfing history, recorded in win- prove our contention that the and three more Waterfield passes on its old-time vim and vinegar. ning Seattle's \$10,000 open with a Bucks are the better team. At the three-week mark of the card of 259 strokes, 21 under par.

season the sectional standings ran shot on the impeccable fairways Big Ten honors, but Purdue and and greens of the Broadmoor golf Indiana are not to be counted out East-Army and Navy still club set a new world's record for too early as both are darkhorse the period crossed after intercep- dominated the field by a big mar- 70-par courses and a new mark for contenders for the crown, witness 72-hole tournaments. gin as a result of their victories. Penn State-28 to 7 for the

> looked like the best New York lub two weeks ago. team since before the war in their In reaching a new height of per- cause it does not have to face powfection, Nelson shattered his own erful State than for any other Pennsylvania flashed terrific record of 263 for 70-par courses reason, notwithstanding that the power in a 49 to 0 rout of a North

Carolina team coached by Carl club, Atlanta, Ga. Snavely. Holy Cross stayed up He finished 13 strokes ahead of there with a 26 to 7 victory over the field in the windup of the Ohio State, Notre Dame, Minne South-Alabama and Georgia tour yesterday. On his heels Southern California, and Texas. over the field in a wide margin. 'Bama ripped South Carolina 55 to 0, and Georgia walloped Ken-

GRID RATINGS. Ohio State Placed Third

In List Of Nation's Best Football Teams

By PAT TAYLOR With the 1945 football season

well underway this sportswriter has been well-bitten by the old football-rating bug; so for your approval or otherwise here are our ratings of the leading 20 teams of the nation after the ups and downs of last Saturday's games

had been taken into consideration. A strong predomination of Big Ten teams, 5 in all, will be noted. Another Big Ten team, Illinois, almost made the Big 20, but lost out because of defeats suffered and will have to be content with a not until the congressional remythical 21st place.

He was the backbone of a fourth- teams steamrollered along the action to the Marshall report be-Notre Dame, now rated fourth as it strings along against easy opposition as in the Dartmouth game last Saturday, is probably t meets Navy and Army on con-

Purdue, which is about even with Ohio State as far as scores SEATTLE, Oct. 15-Byron Nel- low, being two places below State. son pocketed \$1,500 today for the but next week's encounter with

Minnesota and Ohio State are Nelson's rounds of 62-63-68-66 the real teams to watch for the respectively, over Michigan and \$5.79 a stroke, eclipsed the 261 and Purdue's undefeated record.

placed in the record by Ben Hogan As usual any team that wins the of Hershey, Pa., in the Portland crown will have to survive the fire open at the 72-par Portland golf of terrific opposition. Indiana is a dark horse candidate, more beset last Spring at the Capital City | Hoosiers have a highly-rated team. Here are the ratings:

FIRST TEN - Army, Navy, barnstormers' Pacific Northwest sota, Purdue, Alabama, Indiana,

throughout the four days event | SECOND TEN-Michigan, Okwas the Scattle amateur and lahoma A. & M., Tulsa, Penn, Textucky, 48 to 6. Charley Trippi is an, who finished in a tie for sec- Tennessee, Columbia, and Missisgoing back into the Georgia lineup an, who finished in a tie for sectoral members and with Arnold (Jug) McSpaden, sippi State.



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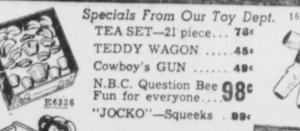
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By GENE AHERN

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MANAGE HIM?

LIKE THE LOOKS

OF THAT SQUIRREL

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WITH HIM!

LOAD FOR YOU, IF YOU

DON'T ?

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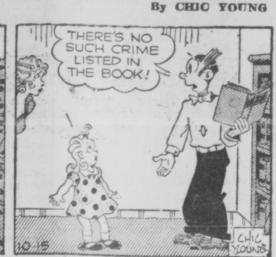
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By WALT DISNEY



YEAH-I HARDLY

STARTED ON IT-

I WAS FIGURIN'

ON COPYIN'

YOURS!



I DON'T THINK YOU

AGAIN THIS YEAR ! WHY ! TOUGHT

UGHT TO START THAT

DON'T YOU APPLY YOUR-

SELF TO YOUR STUDIES?

SUPPOSE

TO!





By WALLY BISHOP





By WESTOVER





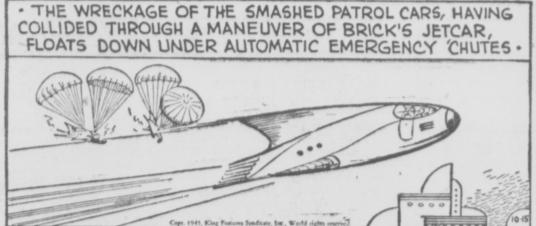
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AFTER YOU SAW ME

DOWN YOUR UNCLE

INTO TOWN --- YOU

SAID UP AT CAMP

BERT, YOU'D BE

MY MANAGER

FOR RASSLIN'

5. Obnoxious 3. Small horse plant 9. Soon

10. Long-eared rodent 11. Kind of 7. Rubbed out quartz

14. Mulberry 15. Coniferous shrubs 17. Total

12. Sultan's

decree

20. Rodent 21. Shield

attendant 28. Japanese religion.

36. Lap robe 38. Devoured 39. High (Mus.)

43. Swollen

48. Departs 49. Lairs 50. Female

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40. On top 42. Radium (sym.)

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DID I SAY I'D



SHE POURED MOLASSES ON ELMER AND THEN SPRINKLED FEATHERS FROM MY BEST PILLOW ON HIM





By CHIC YOUNG











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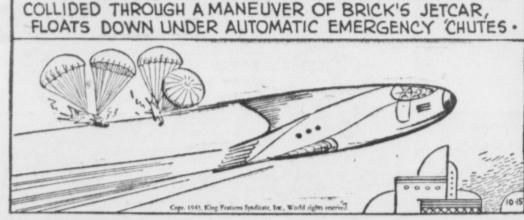




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Dr. I. Q., WLW 11:00 Bert Stille, News, WHKC; On The Air Austin Williams, News,

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5:00 News, WHKC; When a Girl 12:30 News, WLW News, WHKC; News, WLW, News, WHKC; Markets, Marries, WLW
Captain Midnight, WHKC;
Just Plain Bill, WLW
News, WHKC; Crossroads
2:00

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News, WHKC; Woman of
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DONALD MEEK STARS

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street, for years very active in the Beeshy. Pumpkin Show and chairman of the fruit displays several times, can talk for hours about the fa-

prevents him from doing many of the things he formerly enjoyed.

He has premium lists for all of the "recent" shows but recently he ran across a real old premium list. t is the list for the 1912 show.

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ville and Pickaway county search- show, Harry Weill, chairman; gening through souvenir collections eral display of farm produce, J. D. for relics of the famed shows of Hummel, chairman; horses, F. J. Bennett and George H. Roof, chairmen; pumpkins and squashes. The oldest souvenir brought to W. E. Pickens, chairman; Pickathe attention of The Herald staff way county public school exhibit, is a card distributed by The Union- H. W. Plum and E. A. Brown, Herald in advance of the "Big chairmen; jellies, canned fruits, Pumpkin Show, Circleville, Ohio, butter, bread and cakes, Glen Nickerson, chairman; fruit, E. O. The card describes the program | Crites and A. E. Brown, chairmen;

as "The best show on earth, and candy department, Henry Joseph, everything absolutely FREE." The chairman; vegetables, Alvin Fiscard suggests subscribing for the sell, chairman; corn exhibit, New York. paper while in town and ends up George R. Haswell, chairman; with a bold statement "You Can't poultry, Charles H. Smith and John Sheets, chairmen; small grain, The card was sent in by Mrs. F. T. Gearhart, chairman; manu-Florence Duvendeck, Route 2, Wil- facturers, Frank Mason, chairman; liamsport. She said she was look- hogs, Isaac H. Fowler, chairman; ing through some old papers when amusements and athletics, Orrin Gessley, chairman; fancy work, James Swearingen, West Main under the direction of Mrs. E. B.

THIEVES TAKE ALL mous shows of the past. He has FORT WAYNE, Ind .- A Fort been present at most of the shows Wayne farmer decided to outwit but missed one back quite a few melon thieves this year by sleeping years ago when he had typhoid in a tent pitched in the center of fever. He has enjoyed the famed his melon patch. When he was callstreet fairs of the past and plans ed away from home one night, the

Generals Meet



leader and daughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, presents a specially inscribed Bible to Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright at Evangeline residence in (International)



rines on the China Coast recently fered young men between the ages that period as furlough. of 17 and 25 for travel and advencruiting and Induction Center, has age limit for this group is 32.

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Literature Concerning 1909 And 1912 Fairs Brought To Herald Office

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the attention of The Herald staff way county public school exhibit, is a card distributed by The Union- H. W. Plum and E. A. Brown, Herald in advance of the "Big chairmen; jellies, canned fruits, Pumpkin Show, Circleville, Ohio, butter, bread and cakes, Glen Nick-October 21, 22 and 23, 1909."

Afford To Miss It."

she found it.

James Swearingen, West Main under the direction of Mrs. E. B. street, for years very active in the Beeshy. Pumpkin Show and chairman of the fruit displays several times, can talk for hours about the fadespite his advanced age which but also his tent

prevents him from doing many of

the things he formerly enjoyed. He has premium lists for all of the "recent" shows but recently he

It is the list for the 1912 show. Heading of the handbill reads: "Premium List for the ninth annual Original Big Pumpkin Show at Circleville, Ohio, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 17, 18 and 19, 1912, Mayor John C. Goeller, chairman, Fred R. Nicholas, secretary. The Only Real Big Square Deal Free Show on Earth. No Entrance Fee or Admission Charged, Backed by Business Men Divisions and chairmen listed on

the premium list include: baby Bennett and George H. Roof, chairmen; pumpkins and squashes, The oldest souvenir brought to W. E. Pickens, chairman; Pickaerson, chairman; fruit, E. O. as "The best show on earth, and candy department, Henry Joseph, everything absolutely FREE." The chairman; vegetables, Alvin Fiscard suggests subscribing for the sell, chairman; corn exhibit, paper while in town and ends up George R. Haswell, chairman; with a bold statement "You Can't poultry, Charles H. Smith and John Sheets, chairmen; small grain, The card was sent in by Mrs. F. T. Gearhart, chairman; manu-Florence Duvendeck, Route 2, Wil- facturers, Frank Mason, chairman; liamsport. She said she was look- hogs, Isaac H. Fowler, chairman; ing through some old papers when amusements and athletics, Orrin Gessley, chairman; fancy work,

THIEVES TAKE ALL

mous shows of the past. He has FORT WAYNE, Ind .- A Fort been present at most of the shows Wayne farmer decided to outwit but missed one back quite a few melon thieves this year by sleeping years ago when he had typhoid in a tent pitched in the center of fever. He has enjoyed the famed his melon patch. When he was callstreet fairs of the past and plans ed away from home one night, the to be on hand for the fun this year | thieves stole not only his melons

Generals Meet



leader and daughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, The card describes the program Crites and A. E. Brown, chairmen; presents a specially inscribed Bible to Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright at Evangeline residence in (International)



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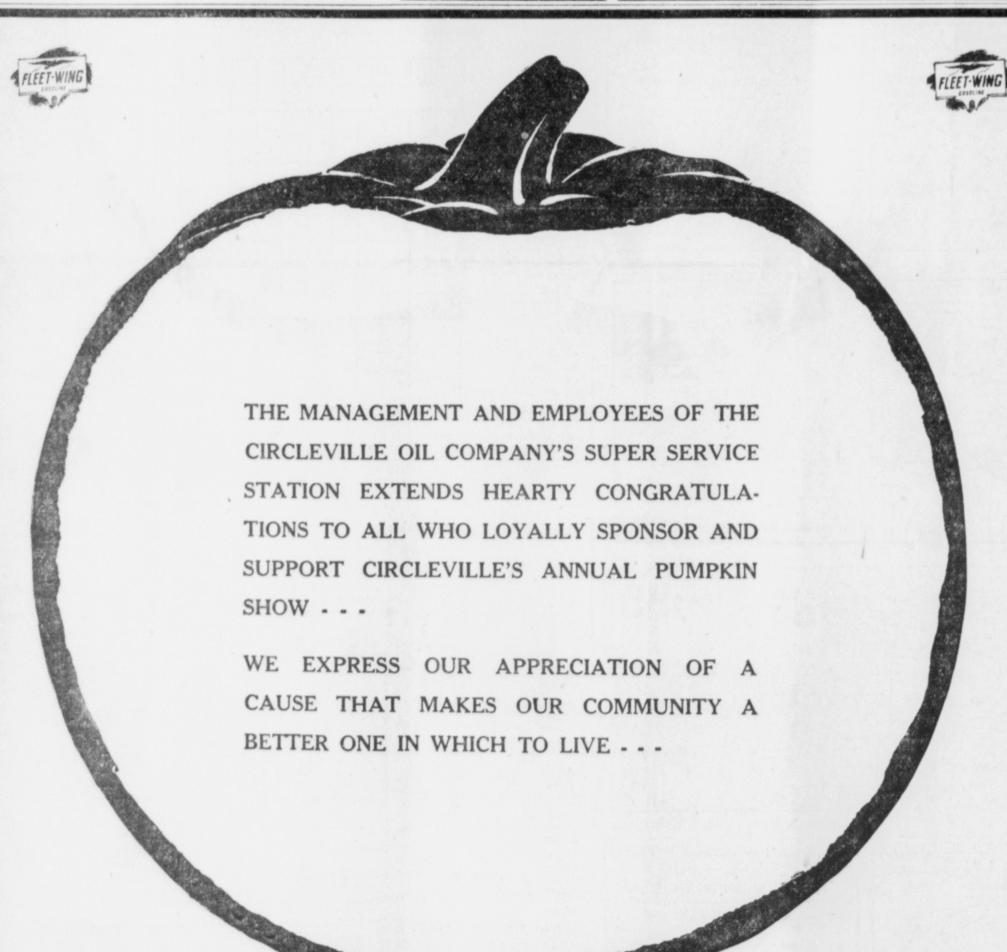
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